the early part of the service.

Wires connect the buzzer with a but-ton on the pulpit. A moment before the

beginning of the service, the pastor will

push the button, and this will serve as notification to those in the vestibule that

spoke tactfully, but earnestly, of his de

sire to have everyone in place at the pe-

ginning of the service. He said there

"PI KAPPA PHI" WRITTEN

Letters Made by Nitrate of Sil-

ver Before Student Under-

goes Operation and Dies.

body of Elder R. Marchbank, 18, who

stery, and on his chest in letters

special initiation be given him.

"You must not undergo undue ex-

So the name of the fraternity was

vent to Huron Road Hospital, where

he was operated on for appendicitis.

Proprieto. Forgets He's in

Booth and Police Haul Him

Out Through Transom.

Ralph June of 801 High street, who

phone booth in the Metropolitan cigar

at midnight, Monday. The proprietor

rived with a ladder. He and Juue eyed

Special Attorney in Chicago Al

leged Election Fraud Cases

CHICAGO, March 24.—John E. North-p, special State's Attorney, mortgaged

Says Money Is Gone.

oday from Northup, who, in a stat

informed as to the financial support

The County Board last year refuse

aised has been expended."

MRS. MARSHALL TO ACT

Vice-President's Wife Cancels

Social Engagements, Goes

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Miss Id

E. Walke, maid to Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the Vice-President,

Mrs. Marshall has employed Miss

to take the part of trained nurse

to Hospital With Servant.

words, "Pi Kappa Phi."

sician, told him.

His death followed.

those in the lobby.

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FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

# COUNCIL TO GET REBER APPROACH

Maller Will Introduce It to Give **Assembly One More Chance** to Act.

COUNCIL WILL PASS IT

Signatures of 51,713 Voters to Initiative Petitions on File at City Hall.

the time for visiting is over, and that their presence in the pews is desired.

Dr. Woodrow, in explaining the innovation to his congregation Sunday, Councilman Julius Haller will intro duce in the Council tonight an ordinance providing for a special election in June on the \$2,750,000 Reber approach bond is- ting at the rear that they were dissue to complete the free bridge. The turbed by the laughing and chatting of same ordinance also will be introduced in the House of Delegates.

Councilman Haller notified the Citizens' Free Bridge Committee, Tuesday, that he had decided to introduce the ordinance to give the Municipal Assembly one more opportunity to call a special bond issue election without making it necessary for the initiative to take its course under the petitions filed with the Board of Election Commissioners.

The Municipal Assembly, by promp University, lies in Bellevue (O.) Cemin June, without making it necesary to wait until November, under the initia-tive process. If the Municipal Assemthe initiative petitions will insure an election in November. to the operating table he begged that

Council Likely to Pass It. Citizens' Committee is of the opinion that the Haller bill will be passed by the Council without a disenting vote. The committee believes he House of Delegates also will pass "But the fellows know I am sick; they won't be rough," Marchbank bill. Several former members of House combine have declared they will vote for a bill calling an election direct on the bond issue, without making traced upon his breast with nitrate of silver. Soon afterward Marchbank two elections necessary under the intia

The Board of Election Commissioner verifying the initiative petitions filed by the Citizens' Committee Monday afternoon. The petitions contained the signatures of 51,713 registered voters of ACTOR LOCKED IN STORE St. Louis, being the biggest petition ever filed under the initiative in any

city in the United States.

Several hundred additional signatures vere received at the offices of the Citimittee Tuesday. These cannot be filed as a part of the original petitions, but will be held in reserve until the Board of Election Commission-

Brinkop Signed Son's Blank.
To be filed was circulated in the fifth
to be filed was circulated in the fifth
Due, unable to get out, called up population of the Thirteenth Ward by Harry Brinkop. This petition contained the signature of former Assessor Chriscontaining nearly 400 names. transom. June climbed to the transom

will have 15 days in which to complete the verification of the petitions. The board then will certify to the Municipal Assembly the number of names of reglatered voters on the petitions.

#### ROOSTER ATTACKS CHILD SPURS HIM ON THE EYE

Alton Boy's Sight Endangered as Result of Combat With Fowl in Washington Garden

Bennie, 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Belcher of Yager Park, near of an attack by a rooster in Washington

The rooster crossed the child's path as he was returning from the store. The of the alleged frauds. A public subscription of \$13,000 was raised.

"Of this sum I have personally reeyes and face. When the child turned ceived nothing," said Northup. "My ofto run, the rooster sunk its spurs sev- fice has been devoted almost exclusive-

Elmer Canpon, the child's uncle, heard has been nearly \$3000. I have found it recessary to mortgage my residence to

#### "DON'T SWEAR" CAMPAIGN

Police to Aid Cleveland Club Women by Scolding Offenders. lice have been enlisted in the "Don' swear" movement started by Cleveland

club women. Chief Rowe today instructed the members of the force to detain

anyone heard swearing and give the offender a scolding. "If the scolding isn't sufficient," say: language." An Ohio law fixes the per

#### alty at \$1 rer cuss word. STONE OUT ON CRUTCHES

Senator Is Suffering From In

flammatory Rheumatism. WASHINGTON, March 24 .- Senato weeks, was at his office at the Capito

He is suffering from inflammatory rheumatism, and is walking on crutches.

#### 15 PERSONS ARE DROWNED

Tug Sinks Small Ferry Boat

in Germany.

KOEPENICK, Germany, March 24.—
Fifteen persons were drowned here today when a tug ran into and sank a mall ferryboat crowded with works

#### BUZZER IN CHURCH SAYS RELATIVES Pastor Installs Device to Warn Persons in Lobby When They Become Too Noisy. A buzzer has been placed in the lobby f Pilgrim Congregational Church, Unio

and Kensington avenues, by order of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow. Its Mary Christina Moran of Pittspurpose is to put a stop to the buzzing of human voices in the lobby, which disturbs members of the congregation in burg Tells of Men Forcing Ceremony With Revolvers.

DENIES ANY IMPROPRIETY.

She Says Story Relative Told Caused Forced Wedding to Father Miles M. Sweeney.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 24.-Mempers of her family have sent a state-Philadelphia newspapers, saying that Miss Mary Christina Moran of the North Side, in Pittsburg, was married Jan. 28 to the Rev. Miles M. Sweeney, pastor of the St. James Roman Catholic Church ON BODY BEFORE DEATH davit has been made public here by Miss Moran and her attorney saying that certain of her relatives, by a display of pistols, compelled the priest to marry her, and affirming that the oriest had not been guilty of any im-

roper conduct toward her. The Rev. Father Sweeney has denied A letter mailed to several newspapers made by nitrate of silver, are the a brother of Miss Mary Christiana Mo-

ran, says: "Miss Tina Moran of Pittsburg and To Marchbank the right to wear those letters meant much—so much that when he was about ready to go the Rev. Miles Michael Sweeney of Sewickley, Pa., pastor of the Roman Catholic Church of Sewickley, went to Wellsburg, W. Va., on Jan. 27, 1914, and were married by a Christian minister named citement," Dr. Carlisle Pope, his physecret until this time."

Records of the Mariage. Records in the office of the Marriage icense Clerk at Wellsburg, W. Va., show that a license was issued there Jan. 28 last to Michael M. Sweeney, 38 ears old, of 326 Walnut street, Pittsurg, to wed Mary C. Moran, 35, of 364 avenue, Pittsburg. Persons of that name were married the same day, according to the returns made by the Rev. Francis M. Biddle of the Chris-WHILE USING TELEPHONE tian Church at Wellsburg. The Rev. Mr. Biddle told newspaper men that his records showed that he, Jan 28 last, had married a Michael M. Sweeney and a Kansas City police were notified and Miss Mary C. Moran, and that the cereony was witnessed by R. E. Moran and Frank Moran, the girl's brothers. An affidavit accompanying the state-

to by Miss Elizabeth Moran, the name tore at Grand avenue and Olive streets of a sister of Miss Mary Christina Moran, says, in part: "That the Miles M. Sweeney mentioned in her brother's statement is the Miles M. Sweeney, pastor of the St.

James Church of Sewickley; that he
When searched, she had a small bank,

one another through the glass door, then Clark placed the ladder against the seclared his intention of marrying the City a few days ago. PROSECUTOR MORTGAGED ert M. Biddle, in the presence of her HOME FOR STATE WORK

Moran and B. J. Moran."

Go to Woman's Room me to carry on the prosecution of narried Jan. 28, last, in Wellsburg, W. alleged election frauds in 1912 and this Va., to the Rev. Father Miles Sweeney, rector of the St. James Cath- JUDGE BANISHES GIRL oney has been expended, it was learned olic Church at Sewickley, Pa., Miss ment before Judge O'Connor, asserted Mary Christina Moran, in an affidavi orney, admitted that the ceremony had

en performed under duress Her sworn statement says that cermond. Ind., were told by another relacensive clothes to her, that the relapelled her to arrange a meeting with ly to this work. The expense thereof has been nearly \$3000. I have found it ontinue the work and now the money so

Wellsburg and be married.

#### AS NURSE FOR HER MAID PHONE SUIT APPEALED

Company Cut Off Service for 63 Days; Woman Gets \$6300. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Whether to an individual because of failure to pay as appendicitis and Mrs. Marshall has a bill for past service may be passe anceled all of her social engagements

upon by the Supreme Court.

Mrs. Adelia P. Danaher of Little Rock Ark., has obtained a judgment for \$630 Walke for many years. She depends damages against the Southwestern Tel-on her for almost everything, from re-egraph and Telephone Co. for cutting off her telephone service for 63 days. The company appealed to the Supreme Court ninding her of daily engagements and eeing to her wardrobe to assisting in her correspondence. She went with and the Court has taken the case under advisement. Mrs. Danaher filed a brief

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## WOMAN'S STORY CAUSES ARREST TO KEEP CAILLAUX Wins Library Fountain Award IN WAGE ADVANCE Decoration for the Sunken Garden CAUSES ARREST

Alleged Shoplifter Says Kansas Cityan Rifled Post Packages and Gave Her Diamonds.

HE DENIES THE CHARGE SHE FEARED EXPOSURE

Postoffice Inspector Admits No Complaint of Theft Has Been Reported.

A confession, said by St. Louis detectives, Tuesday, to have been obtained Haven street. Pittsburg, resulted in the of John Robert Scotten, 45 years old, a railway mail clerk, on the charge of rifling the mails. The woman was arrested Friday on a charge of shoplifting. There are three larceny charges against the woman. She also will be charged by the Federal authorities with having received goods stolen from the

Mrs. Frances, last Friday, was accused by a saleswoman at the Kline Cloak and Suit Store, Broadway and Washington avenue, of stealing a \$16 dress and concealing it in a hat box she carried. Detectives found the dress and also wearing apparel identified as having been stolen from other stores. of her left hand a diamond ring worth the detectives said. In her pocketbook were found pawn tickets for two rings, one pawned in Kansas City and one in

Questioned intermittently from Friday itil last Sunday night, according to the detectives, the woman finally confessed he three rings were given to her by Scotten, who, after separating from h wife and six children in Kansas City, she said, went to board with her at 2932 Perry avenue, Kansas City.

Scotten three months. She said he sons, Kan., on the M., K. & T., and gave her the rings 10 days ago when they met in Parsons, telling her he had

in turn the Federal authorities, who ar-Monday night. Advices received. Tues day, state Scotten denied the charge ment signed by Daniel J. Moran, sworn gave \$1000 bail, and will have a preliminary hearing April 7. It also is sald

Mrs. Frances told the detectives she came to her home to visit her sister, containing about \$5 in coin. Detectives said they had learned she stole the ence of this affiant and her brother, he bank from a beauty parlor in Kansas

Church of Sewickley, were married at been received of any package on Scot-Wellsburg, W. Va., by the Rev. Rob-ten's section being rifled or any dis nonds missing from any consignment

Chicago Revises Registration Figure voting population of 671.614, exceeding that of New York by 2452, according PITTSBURG, Pa., March 24.-After the official revision today of registraepeatedly denying that she had been tion figures. Of those who registere

#### AFTER TALK TO MOTHER

Woman Urges Heavy Penak for Daughter Who Abused Motorman; Court Imposes \$500 Fine.

Goldie E. Dunlap, 17 years old, of 311 Vashington avenue, was fined \$500 and leave St. Louis by Judge Kimmel of the Municipal Court, Tuesday. She was M. Calmette, but guests present pointed threatened him with revolvers and com-tried on a charge of disturbing the out that M. Calmette undoubtedly would pelled him to go with her and them to motorman. Hildebrandt com- in the court. plained that she abused him and interween Father Sweeney and myself," the fered with him on his car at Sarah and

Mrs. Emma Thalen of Mount Vernon, was far from her thoughts. They were Ill., mother of the girl, was at the to have met at a reception at the Ital trial. The mother had conferred with ian embassy Monday, March 16, the the Judge in advance and the unusual day of the shooting. She had expressed entence was imposed to force the girl regret that she would not be able to be

Ambassador's Explanation of Speech Discussed by Cabinet. WASHINGTON, March 24.-Ambassa-Panama Canal, which caused the Sen-ate to demand an explanation, by the

nstances under which to be granted.

County is being searched for two boys. the trial had been adjourned. This believed to have been on a hunting trip. statement M. Briand handed to his suc-Mexicans they saw riding on a passing freight train. Juan Wilson was struck freight train. Juan Wilson was struck tice and he was certain that no copy by 21 buckshot, one of which destroyed had been made while it was in his cus-

Mme. Caillaux Tells Magistrate She Had Obsession Husband Would Commit the Crime.

Says Dread of Publication of Private Letters Also Led to Assassination.

PARIS, March 24 .- "My fear of the consequences of the publication of some private correspondence in the Figaro ed to my assassination of Gaston Calmette," Mme. Caillaux told the examining Magistrate today.

"I also had been obsessed with th dea that my husband might be driven to commit the crime," she said, "and so decided to do it myself." slaver of the editor of the Figaro made

today when she resumed the stand a the hearing before Magistrate Henr Boucard. It is expected that the testimony will be ampleted tomorrow and that the arguments will be made or Thursday.

ordeal on the stand vesterday and howed signs of a breakdown. In spir of this she held a long conference with her case. Much of yesterday's test mony tended to confirm her assertion that she believed M. Calmette had in hi ossession more letters of an even grea er damaging nature than the one h publication of them that inspired her

Princess Is a Witness Fifteen ringleaders among the wom prisoners in the Saint Lazare Peniten tiary, who protested against specia privileges being accorded to Mme. Cail laux, were placed in isolation cells to

The Princess de Masange-Estrader formerly society editor of the Figaro said that at the time of the divorce of M. Caillaux and Mme. Dupre three le ters were destroyed by mutual agree ment in the presence of notaries, by graphs of the letters. M. Caimette, sh photographs and offered \$6000 to a per arrange an interview with the holde fused. M. Calmette made a similar ofer to Princess de Mesange-Estradere who also declined it.

When the "Thy Joe" letter appeared in the Figaro, the witness continued, Mme Caillaux had reasonable grounds supposing that M. Calmette had the

Mme. Theobald Chartran, widow of

Confirms Princess' Story. Isidore de Lara, composer, confirmed he declaration of Princess de Mes-

Princess declare that M. Calmette had Co. The trust company is administrat usband: "They will finish by killing her mausoleum in Bellefontaine

aid, and expressed the fear that mi. with attacking the politics of M. Cailprivate life.

He saw Mme. Caillaux the following day, when she again expressed apprehension regarding the publication of costs and given until 6 p. m. Tuesday private letters. She spoke of her intention to take court proceedings agains

"Violence Far From Thoughts." The witness concluded by giving pre-Olive streets Monday night. He had cise details of Mme. Caillaux's appar er arrested. She said he had been her ent state of mind on the eve of the crime. He believed then that violence present except for a short time at a ncert which he was to give March 20. BRYAN HEARS FROM PAGE Magistrate Boucard was unable yes-

terday to take the evidence of the Princess of Monaco, the other witness called by Mme. Caillaux to support her story.
As she is a sovereign Princess her deposition can be taken only at her resi dor Page's own account of his London dence, in accordance with the rules laid speech on the Monroe doctrine and the down by the international law of diplo-The Parliamentary inquiry into the

State Department, was received tody Rochette case was continued at the by Secretary Bryan. He took the speech Chamber of Deputies yesterday. Mauwith him to the Cabinet meeting and rice Bernard, attorney for Rochette, the name of the individual who had as Meanwhile, he declined to disclose the sured him that the adjournment of the nature of Mr. Page's account of his ad- Rochette trial had only to be requested

in detail how M. Fabre, the Public Pros the statement which he drew up after cessor, M. Barthou, at the end of his premature springitia. tenure of office in the Ministry of Jus-

# WIFE SHOT EDITOR Miss Nancy Coonsman's Design GEROLD ADMITS HE



Sculptress Will Fashion Girl attitude. The figures of the girls will Figures for \$4000 Work will stand upon a granite base four feet Directed in Will of Mrs.

Margaret Kincaid—Honor of Winning Is Young
Woman's Only Reward.

Will stand upon a grantle bage four feet high. The design will be placed in the middle of the coping of a busin facing the library, the big spray in the fountain forming a background for the figures. The basin is 73 feet long and '0 feet wide.

Miss Coonsman will receive \$2000 with

Miss Nancy Coonsman, 26 years old, has won the award for the design for the noted artist, testified that she had a \$4000 fountain, which will be placed in

petition limited to women. by Victor Holm of the St. Louis School ange-Estradere that at a luncheon par- of Fine Arts at Washington Univer of the Princess of Monaco, which sity, who was engaged as consulting Ime. Caillaux attended, he heard the sculptor by the St. Louis Union Trus ffered \$6000 to anyone who would ar- ing the estate of Mrs. Margaret Kir ange an interview with Mme. Dupre cald of Louisiana, Mo., who left \$400 he holder of the letters. M. de Lara in her will for "a fountain in some pub further testified that he heard Mme. lic park of St. Louis for man and ollowed, apparently referring to her the rest of her estate will be spent for

Two Girls in the Design.
The will said nothing about limiting the contest to women, but the officers of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. de able, and they instructed Holm to draw up rules for a competition which should be open for women only.

Margaret R. Kincald Fountain.

Coonsman's design is that of the undraped figures of two young girls of Fine Arts, where, three years ago, the water she won the silver medal, which is the bonon each year. Margaret R. Kincald Fountain." Miss design will be 10 feet high. which sprays forth from the mouths of coveted honor each year.

FAIR. WARMER TONIGHT. SOUTH WINDS COMING THE TEMPERATURES.



him?" said the doctor. patient's friend Riggs, "he has

"What seems

be the matter with

"Well, for instance, this morngoing to raise any

Official forecast for St.

year. Miss Coonsman at once will be

will be sent to a bronze works either to

Second Award to Her Partner

empetition by six sculptors, are on

oulevard, near Von Versen avenue

to Miss Adele Schulenberg of 3213 Russel

n a studio at 3527 Morgan street

Daisy Taske and Miss Laura Halliday

on the scale of three inches to a foot

making 30 inches in all. The comple

to surrender replied with a fusi

of the store and kept up a contin

making the 6-foot figures in clay

city was made,

Matiack "Indirectly Employed,"

Webb, in cross-examining Geroid, tried
to show that Geroid had a knowledge

manager, but Gerold said his brother was manager Gerold said Matlack, the Chief Dep-

retain \$25,000 in two years as Treasurer The remaining \$2000 was spent on the and Town Collector, represen tions are so arranged that the bronze

He signed his son's petition, and thereby falled to get his signature officially registered as favoring the specific and was taken to the police station, and was taken to the police station, the 28th day of January, 1914, the said may Christina Moran and Miles May Christina M knew of no such obligation. The \$31,000 and then cast them in plaster. This

> salaries and other current exp nue improvement fund, \$114,224.62, reapprovement was to retain control of Webb asked if he could check again

> the extent of nearly \$50,000. to the construction company which did company owned the bonds, but Gerold

high, standing on a base a foot high in advance, and receiving assign TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March M.-After old was asked whether he had fight with the police, in which more Burton at \$9 a week and whether team with which Burton hauled bage belonged to Gerold, or to the wounded many times. The boy was caught early today in the gunshop of Edward Tetzol and when called upon asked as to a warrant for \$117. While the police armed themselves with riot guns, McWilliams barricaded himself in an automobile in the rear

Former East St. Louis Treasurer, Under Cross-Examination by Thomas Webb, Brother of Prosecutor, Denies, However, That He Profited by Custom of His Office.

SAYS SUBORDINATES CONDUCTED OFFICE

Declares He Is Ignorant of Bookkeeping and Unable to Detect Excess Credits on Bonds and Coupons; Teaming Contracts Referred To.

E. Fred Gerold, former City Treasirer of East St. Louis, on trial in the City Court there on a charge of witholding city funds, was cross-examined uesday by Thomas Webb, assistant to is brother, State's Attorney Charles

In his direct testimony in his own behalf, Monday afternoon, Gerold seemed desirous of giving the imprea-sion that he knew little of bookkeeping and finance, and had to depend on his subordinates, chiefly W. H. Matlack Deputy Treasurer, to conduct the of-fice affairs properly. He said he dil not make out a voucher or a bill, or make an entry in a record, in the two years that he was treasurer. He said that in paying coupons, he had no means of ascertaining whether they ad been paid before.

The prosecution introduced testimony ntended to show that duplicate payments were made on bond coupons in several cases, also that an overpayment of \$1000 on a judgment against th

of financial affairs. He brought out that Gerold was secretary of the Gerold Storage, Packing and Moving Co., and

uty, was "indirectly employed by the city." but did not explain how his

per cent of the taxes, Gerold's lawyer, D. J. Sullivan, made an objection, which

special street improvement funds which

Gerold sale the Comptroller had told him the fund, and Gerold said he did, to

ractice of paying salaries and claims from their holders, which entitled him claims when they became due. He was asked how much he paid for various claims, and in each case answered that he paid the face value, denying that he made a personal speculation of it. Webb brought out that the money paid in advance in this manner was city money. The name of Henry Burton appeared on an assignment of a warrant for \$117. departure for Centralia, after a sub pens had been issued for him, caused the arrest of Ben Gerold and Raymond Le Compte, Monday, on charges of hav-

asked as to a warrant for \$117, assigned to the treasurer by E. Field. Gerold denied having employed either.

Teaming Contracts Referred To.
In this questioning. Webb was able to introduce indirectly the charge that Gerold was interested in teaming contracts

# **VILLA CAPTURES**

Establishes Headquarters There and Strategists Think Federals' Spirit Is Broken.

CASUALTIES NOT KNOWN

Desperate Street Fighting Follows Rebels' Entry Into Gomez Palacio.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 24.-Gome Palacio was in the hands of the rebels out at the office of Gen. Chao of the Zaragoza Brigade, was moving ualties in the desperate street fighting Gomez Palacio last night was avail-

Confirmation of the rebel victory i the latter city was received when a telegram from Gen. Villa was picked up here. It ordered supplies be sent to

Benavides is said to be advancing from the east after cutting the rail-road to Saltillo. Strategists here be-lieve he will be the first to enter the Federal stronghold. They believe the bulk of the Federal forces was engaged at Gomez Palacio and that, although the latter retired, they will not have time spirit to unite against Benavides. who is advancing from a different di

Federals' Stubborn Resistance Sur-prises Rebels.

EL VERJEL, Mexico, March 24.— Meeting stubborn resistance at Gomez Palacio, three miles northeast of Torn. Gen. Francisco Villa and his 12, 000 rebel troops yesterday began the ost important battle of the Constitutionalists' revolution and the rebels' march to Torreon was seriously checked

by the Federals. The Huerta forces have been aug esistance was a surprise to the rebels. The field hospital here today is crowd-

The Federal loss appears to have been much heavier than that of the rebels no accurate estimate of their dead and wounded has been made.

Apparently determining to deal Gen. Villa a crushing blow before he reached Torreon, Gen. Velasco emerged from the city under cover of the guns on the side of Pilar Mountain and strongly garrisoned Gomez Palacio. Gen. Villa. despite he was told Gomez Palacio was ongly fortified, ordered an attack The rebel cavalry pressed toward the mountain and after a few minutes of fighting captured the water tank, their

Arst vantage ground. From there they fought their way to the Brittingham soap factory, attacking the defending forces who were within and upon the buildings. Another hour and the Federals retreated to the Cuar-tel, where the hottest fighting took place. The rebels' fire drove the Federals toward Torreon. But the Cuertel look fire and the rebels abundoned it.

#### BRINGS GEM TO U. S. FOR FEAR WIFE MAY PAWN IT

tained When Bracelet Is Found in His Stateroom. partment agents searched the stateroom of Armand Leyssens, a saloon steward the Red Star liner Lapland, when day and took him to the custom house

to explain how he came to have a gold bracelet studded with diamonds. The Treasury Department recently has men attached to the crews of Atlantic

bracelet was his property and that he had brought it from his home in Ant-

#### WHY DRUGGIST DIDN'T HANDLE BRIDGE PETITION

W. H. Zimmerman Feared He Didn't Know Voters-Was in Sympathy With Work.

at Nineteenth street and Cass ave-nue, who was one of the druggists who did not handle the free bridge initiative petitions, requested the Post-Dispatch to print an explanatures. Zimmerman said that a peti-tion came to him by mail, without his having asked for it, and that after reading the instruction he was of the spinion that it was necessary

affidavit to the petition, Zimmer-man said he felt he could not con-scientiously comply with the condi-tions. He said he favored the Reber approach to the bridge, and hoped to see the bridge speedily completed.



American Lead Pencil Co.

## Who Will Be Next Delegate to Join Bridge Movement?



OUR members of the House of Delegates who have supported the Alton & Mississippi Company the Alton & Mississippi approach plan have announced since the success of the initiative campaign that they will vote to pass an ordinance calling a special election on the \$2,750,000 bond issue, and thus save the city the expense of a preliminary election (about \$60,000 ), under the initiative, to pass the ordinance calling for the

The six delegates who have supported the located (Reber) approach are ready to vote for such an ordinance, thus making a strength or 10 votes, with 15 required for passage. The six original supporters are: Delegates Brokaw, Twenty-eighth Ward; Grierson, Seventeenth; Heisel, Fourteenth; Klug, Tenth; Schwartz, Twenty-fifth, and Wyrick, Thirteenth. The more recent recruits to this plan, and those noncommittal or undecided, from whom the next accessions to their number are likely to come, are as follows:

A. & M. MEN NOW. FOR ONE ELECTION.

Edward H. Deffaa, Seventh. Henry F. Ebrecht, Eleventh. Charles A. Groeschel, Twentyfourth.

Charles F. Stuart, Twenty-

NONCOMMITTAL AND UN-DECIDED.

Thomas J. Butler, Nineteenth. Thomas M. Byrne, Eighteenth. James F. Ford, Eighth. John J. Francis, Ninth. John E. Klose, First. Edward A. Monahan, Twenti-

John Moog, Third. R. Emmett Owen, Fifteenth. Andrew Scully, Twenty-second. Andrew Gazzolo Jr., Fifth.

The A. & M. supporters who are holding out for two elections are Gallagher, Fourth Ward; Hoffner, Twenty-third; McCarthy, Sixteenth; Meisner, Sixth; Scholl, Second; Singer, Twelfth, and Whalen, Twentysixth. Delegate Hall of the Twenty-first was not in the city when the

### Gerold Admits Use of City Funds for Salary Advances

Continued From Page One.

Webb asked Gerold whether he held Gerold said he had some of them, but Assemblyman Golden pleaded that, that others might have been mislaid. lawyer objected, and the court upheld the objection, though Webb insisted

The overpayment of \$1000 on the U. his attention a month ago, Gerold said to bother us."
in his direct testimony Monday. Ho had not seen the checks until then. He was not present when the balance Short and did not see the amount en-tered in the Treasurer's book. He had

cooks failed to balance by the amount of 18,410 feet with a passenger Sept of three bonds and he was led to supthem and credit for that reason was tion was called to it by H. G. Am, prose, the expert accounts good the amount, but he did not think that he, by rights, should have done so. Gerold said that when he took the office he accepted \$120,000 of redeemed bonds and coupons from Frank Holten, his predecessor, as cash. This was done, he said, on the advice of Thomas Webb, then his attorney, who is now sting State's Attorney Charles Webb in the prosecution. He made out youch ers for the \$120,000 and within two onths received credit for the amount When he went out of office h ver to his successor, Frank Keating \$114,224.62 on the Lynch avenue improv nent. He wanted to turn over \$20,461.45 in cash and \$6360.20 orders for salary warrants, but Keating would not accepthe cash because it was not assigned to specific funds and would not accept the

ney Dan Webb for \$150, a month's sal-The money, he said, had not be of the spinion that it was necessary for the circulator of the petition to know everybody who signed it, and know also whether he was a registered voter.

The money, necessary the said, had not been kept in separate funds and there was know everybody who signed it, and be said, had not been the sa ten. Thomas Webb advised him, ha said, that he could not divide it except

that Webb had advised him in other things Judge Pope said it was imma-certal whose advice Gerold took.

hands that belongs to the city of East St. Louis?" asked his attorney, Daniel J. Sullivan. "No." "And you still claim credit for as ignments of warrants?" "Yes."

"Have you offered Keating these as-signments?" "Yes."
"Are you willing now to turn them over?" "Yes, and I will guarantee them nd secure the city against losing any Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if Pako Oint
ent fails to cure Itching, Blind or Pro
uting Piles. First application give

#### RESOLUTION TO LET THAW ALONE DEFEATED

Effort Made to Vote Censure of State Officials for Trying to Extradite Fugitive.

for their efforts to have Harry K. Thaw cannot understand why you do not help extradited from New Hampshire was

Assemblyman Golden pleaded that, week.' When Webb asked whether he would State should make not further effort to turn them over to the State, Gerold's have him returned to its jurisdic-

that the check books were public rec-ords.

If you will take at least two years to ling similar to that of his mother.

Mrs. Close alleged she met Gorden in S. Short judgment was first brought to we keep hands off, he will never return local store, and he became interested in

Up 18,050 Feet With Passenger With regard to three \$500 bonds on monoplane, carrying a passenger. The the Missouri avenue improvement which world's record is held by Roland Garwere credited to him twice, he said the ros, a Frenchman, who attained a height

ALBANY, N. Y., March 24.-The Golden resolution, censuring State officials the check and bank books showing the overwhelmingly defeated in the Assembler of city funds in banks, and bly on a viva voce vote.

JOHANNISTHAL, Germany, March 24 -Linnekogel, a German aviator, today rose to an altitude of 18,050 feet with his testimony that she frequently carried

# **WOMAN AGAINST**

Mrs. Maud Close's Claim for Sérvices as Companion to Bachelor Upheld.

for more than two years, continuing

When Gorden's will was filed it did ot make any bequest to Mrs. Close. He left \$30,000 to the First Christian Church, of which he was a member, and the rest of the estate to two brothers, John and Charles Gorden, who live in Christian County, Ill., where the bachelor died. Mrs. Close presented her claim to Public Administrator Newell who had taken charge of the estate, and he resisted payment. The Rev. Dr. John L. Brandt, pastor of the First Christian Church, and members of his ongregation appeared as witnesses in position to the claim.

The defense contended what ever serve Mrs. Close performed for Gorden as without hope of reward and that he ade no promise of payment. Attorney Charles M. Hay stated to the jury it appeared Mrs. Close's attentions to the bachelor were not sought by him. The lawyer said the widow's letters to Gorden, which were found among his effects after his death, indicated she would have married him. Some of the letters were read to the jury.

1912, while he was in Florida, addressed im as "my dear sweetheart" and closed "with love and kisses." In it the angry. "I never could be mad at one who has been so kind and dear to me as you," the letter said. "Now, dear, who s that party who is going through the orange groves with you. I hope it is a gentleman. If it were a bady I sure would be jealous. Your own little girl

Other letters were requests for loans of money, stating that the writer had pawned her rings and was anxious to edged receipt of a check for \$25, which oncludes, "I certainly will save you a whole lot of kisses."

A letter dated Dec. 14, 1911, said: "1 me. As it is I am paying \$3 a month in-

'my dear darling sweetheart." All the "If you vote down the resolution," ae 15-year-old son as containing handwrither and wanted to marry her. She would not marry him because of the dif-

statement. After this, it was averred Mrs. Close did consent to be the man's turse and companion and she took care

Buy Your Plants and Shrubs in Our Floral Dept.

# \$5000 VERDICT TO

Mrs. Maud Close, 35 years old, a widow f 625 North King's highway, obtained verdict for \$5000 from a jury in Proate Judge Holtcamp's court Monday afternoon out of the \$60,000 estate of tandall R. Gorden, a bachelor, & years old, who died last September. She sued or \$10,000, alleging she had a contract with Gorden by which she was to be his ompanion and nurse and he was to pay her the amount for such services. It was set forth that Mrs. Close devoted her time to Gorden under the contract

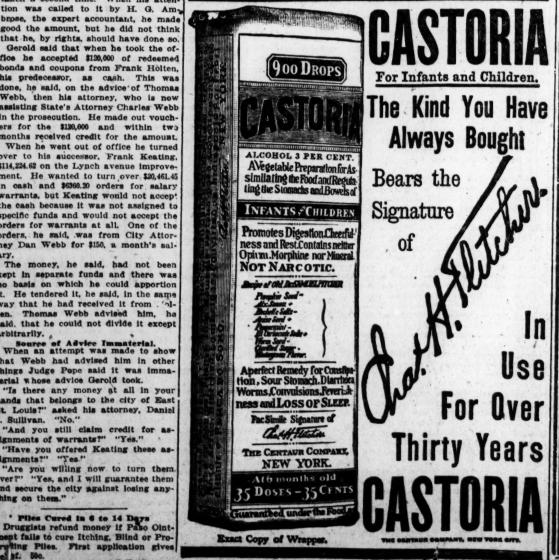
ntil a short while before his death.

Promise of Payment Denied.

A letter sent to Gorden in February,

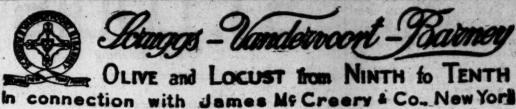
"WHERE are you going, my pretty maid?" ference in their ages, her lawyer, C. B. "To Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st., to get a Williams told the jury in his opening

meals to him when he was living at the Wayne Hotel, 2227 Locust street. Her son, Jay Close, is a messenger a the Boatmen's Bank. She was not per mitted to go on the stand.





About



Our Departments Are Now Brimful of Everything New and Correct for Spring, Both for Personal and Home Use

#### Calling Cards Reduced Also Address Dies and Stamping

Beginning tomorrow and continuing for one week we shall offer the finest Engraved Calling Cards, Address Dies and Monograms at prices about one-half

of those charged regularly.

We call special attention to the fact that all of our engraving is done by hand on copper plates and steel—not machine pressed—insuring grace of line and the greatest deficacy of shading.

Inasmuch as this will greatly tax our capacity, we shall require at least 10 days in which to complete shall require at least 10 days in which to complete

Sale Prices Will Be as Follows:

New Plate and 100 Cards in Block New Plate and 100 Cards in Shaded Old English, Address Dies, cut in steel, block type, one line, \$1.00 Address Dies, cut in steel, block type, two lines, \$1.50 Address Dies, cut in steel, Old English, one line, \$1.00

Address Dies, cut in steel, Old English, two lines, Stamping of Stationery purchased in our department during this sale—regardless of color, including gold and silver—the quire,
First Floor, Ninth Street.

#### Complimentary Tickets to the Kodak Exhibition at the Coliseum

Photography in all its phases will be shown at the Kodak Exhibition at the Coliseum during this week. Dr. William Torrence Stuchell will be the lecturer at this exhibition. Complimentary tickets may be obtained in the Kodak Department.

New Wash Goods

Special — 36-inch White Crepe with dainty floral

printings. This is a 20c value

100 pieces of "Vander-voort's Special" 32-inch Ging-

ham, in the newest styles, in

cluding plaids, stripes, checks, etc. This is the test gingham

New English Madras,

stylish shirting effects and patterns, suitable for women's waists and dresses. Yard 25c

French Crepes of the finest quality with white and tinted grounds and exquisite new floral and Jouey printings.

These are in exclusive design

Imported at 75c Imported Crepe with worten ratine stripes of pink, light blue, heliotrope and black on white, 40 inches wide and a 21 00 creating the stripes of pink, light blue, heliotrope and black on white, 40 inches wide and a 21 00 creating the stripes of the stripes of

special value at \$1.00 We are showing a lovely

assortment of novelty cottons

such as French Voiles and

Crepes, in exquisite embroid-ered effects, Silk-and-Cotton

Crepes with the French color combinations, etc. The prices range, the yard, from \$1.50 to \$3.00

We have a special lot of Ramie Linen—25 pieces in all

that is just the right weight for Summer frocks and may

wide, a regular 65c value, and

Second Floor

Have you been in our

Hair Goods Shop?

rivate place where you can

elect, at your leisure, from

highest grade of Hair Goods

Then, too, we have skilled and competent attendants who

will gladly assist you and ad vise as to how to most becom

Special Value in

Hair Switches

Handkerchiefs

Women's all-pure-linen Hand

kerchiefs with long initial in assorted colors—two pink, two blue and two white in

box. Value 15c each, special,

Women's all-pure-linen plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs of

10c value, each 8½c
15c value, each 12½c
Women's All-pure-liner
Handkerchiefs with embroid
ered corner or initial 25c
value for 15c

ingly arrange your hair.

specially priced at

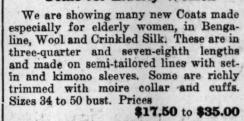
This linen is 46 inches

priced at

obtainable at

#### -Some for Elderly Women We are showing many new Coats made

New Spring Coats Moderately Priced



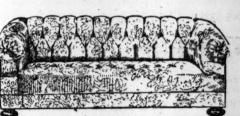
New Spring Coats at \$14.00 to \$25.00

These Coats are made three-quarter length from basket weaves, fancy wool crepes, wool eponge, gaberdines and fancy worsteds in the best shades for Spring. They have trimmings of moire and bengaline and new roll and sailor collar and cuffs with straight or round corners. Prices \$14.00 to \$25.00

The Coat that we illustrate is of wool eponge over colored mes-saline with collar of black moire and eponge and with cuffs and revers of colored messaline. It fastens with a handsome silk ornament and can be worn over evening gowns as well as for general wear. Price \$22.50



### Davenports and Chairs-Some Reduced in Price







Much of the New Furniture for Spring and Summer use is now being shown on our Fifth Floor, but in this advertisement we are featuring Davenports and Chairs, including some pieces that are greatly reduced in price, thus affording a splendid opportunity for those who are now planning Spring changes to add a new piece here and there.

Mahogany Davenport covered all over with green denim; loose cushion. Price \$165.00 English Wing Chair to match, Elegant large Library Table to satch \$165.00 Antique Mahogany Davenport covered with fine brown velour and priced at \$96.00 and priced at \$96.00 Antique Davenport Chair to \$51.00

match Antique Mahogany Loose-cushon Davenport in William and Mary, effect, covered with blue striped denim with cream and blue \$153.00 guimpe. Price Large High-back Chair \$70.00 in the Adams Period style covered with brown denim. Price \$76.00 Antique Mahogany Davenport Chair to match \$43.00

Antique Mahogany Library Ta-

ble to match

Mahogany Loose-cushion Davenport covered with green denim. Formerly \$250.00, now \$170.00 Mahogany Davenport Chair to match. Formerly \$140.00, now \$100.00 Mahogany Library Table

\$135.00 Mahogany Loose-cushion Davenport covered with green denim Formerly \$191.00, now \$135.00 Mahogany Davenport covered tapestry. Formerly \$100.00, now \$75.00 English Wing Chair covered with green denim
English Wing Chair covered with green denim \$32.50 Mahogany Library Table of fine Mahogany Library Table with

\$32,00 Mahogany Library Table with \$17.00 Our special Davenport covered 858.00 Mahogany Davenport covered with tapestry and fitted with loose cushions. Formerly \$125.00,

Jacobean Oak Davenport cov ered with brown denim \$94.00 Jacobean Oak Chair covered with denim Jacobean Oak Chair covered with denim Jacobean Oak Chair with denim

Jacobean Oak Library Table Jacobean Oak Library Table Jacobean Oak Chair \$25.00 Jacobean Oak Rocker \$27.50 Jacobean Oak Chair \$31.00 Fumed or Early English Rock-Fumed or Early English Chairs
Fumed or Early English Chairs
States agat with leather seat
Fumed Oak Davenport upholstered with genuine leather. For-merly \$81.00, now \$50.00

## Only 10 More Days of the \$395.00 Player Piano Sale

Just ten days more to purchase

-A \$550.00 Player-Piano for \$395.00.

-On terms of \$2.00 per week.

\$108.00

-Guaranteed for ten years by both the manufacturers and this store.

-Your money back if the instrument is not entirely satisfac-

-And one year's exchange privilege for any other instrument of equal or higher price, without money loss.

-Voluntary cancellation of further payments in the event of the purchaser's death.

-Nine rolls of player-piano music free, with exchange privilege at the small cost of five cents per roll. -Player bench to match without extra cost and free delivery

within fifty miles of St. Louis. -JUST TEN DAYS MORE TO GET ONE OF THESE remarkable player-pianos at \$395.00.

Piano Salon, Sixth Ploor.

#### TWO WATCHMEN ARRESTED by Mrs. Marsh over the express com

Terminal Employes Accused After Attempt to Recover Friend's Money.

North Tenth street, a licensed watch-man for the Terminal Railroad, and Detectives learned that Tindel and Co., 107 South Sixteenth street. He said that at 1:30 a. m. last Friday three men

**GREY-HAIRED AT 27** 

NOT A GREY HAIR AT 35

I Am One of Many Living Examples That Grey Hair Can be Restored to Natural

I SEND YOU THE PROOF FREE

THIS FREE COUPON entitles a ny reader of St.

Louis Post-Dispatch to receive free of charge Mrs. Chapman's complete instructions to restore grey hair to natural color and beauty of youth. Cut this off and pin to your letter. Good for immediate use only; 2-cent stamp for postage required. Address Mrs. Mary K. Chapman. Box 423 N. Exchange St., Providence, R. I.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Every reader of this paper, man or woman, who wishes to be without grey hair for the rest of their life is advised to accept above liberal offer at once. My high standing proves the sincerity of my offer—ADV.

Spring Shirts is a guarantee of fit, quality and service.

There is a style to suit every occasion and individual taste at \$1.50 and up. Look for the purple band across the neck of every Shirt worthy to be known as

TROY'S BEST PRODUCT. EARL & WILSON HERS OF RED-MAN COLLARS

During the year 1913 the Post-Dispatch inted 20,558 Automobile Want ads—546 ore than 1912; lacking 98 of the number inted by the Globe-Democrat, Re-bile and Times combined and almost

FOR SEARCHING A HOUSE pany's warehouse. Marsh said two of the men threw back their coats and flashed stars, saying the third man had been robbed of \$5 by a woman whom they suspected was in the place. Marsh said when he told them his wife, 55 Charles J. Tindel, Z years old, of 914 place, the men demanded she be brought

Frank J. Bradley, 23 years old, of 5353A Bradley had met F. J. Witke, a black. Jones vs. the Pulitzer Publishing Co., Testion avenue, a private watchman for smith from Atlanta, Ga., in a saloon holding a libel suit against a news-The same company, were arrested by at Seventeenth and Clark avenue at mid-detectives Tuesday on complaint of night last Thursday and that when Harry Marsh, 55 years old, a watchman Witke told them he had been robbed for the Bonded Express and Transfer they volunteered to get his money back.

CHEER UP, Jack. Come down to Loftis Bros., 308 N. 6th st., and pick out one of those sparklers for her. Easy. You know.

Are Showing Many New Models in

Exclusive

Tailleur Suits

NEW models in Suits are continuously arriving and each day a number re-

Premet and Bernard models-all exclusive. There are dressy Suits and tailormades of beautiful silk fabrics combined with cloth, also exquisite pompadour

silks, Roman, rose moire and art silks, exceptional quality French serges, ga-

berdines and wool crepes-only one of a kind-priced at \$60.00 to \$175.00.

HIGH-GRADE Tailleur Suits of the choicest

are tailored fully up to the Steinberg standard.

\$29.50, \$35 and up to \$49.50

Very Smart Frocks

for Afternoon and Dancing

at \$25 to \$45

THE high character of the garments at the above moderate prices is

fident that you will pronounce the styles exceptionally clever and the materials

of superb quality. This group serves to illustrate the new Steinberg policy of providing the ultra-fashionable at a modest cost.

Exclusive Models in Afternoon and

Dancing Frocks Are Priced \$65 to \$125

Young Man:

Look This Spring Shoe

Matter "Square in the

Size it up—you'll find that

the "up and doing" young fellows are

already wearing Spring Shoes-that men who

are "first" in business are "first" in style-and realizing

this, can you afford to be a style laggard? No indeed-

not when this great organization is ready to aid you in

Our new Spring lasts are now

ready for your inspection. The

material and workmanship are

faultless. This will be proven to

you when you see our display at

\$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$6

Opposi e Scruggs

selecting your new Spring Shoes.

916 Olive

worthy of particular emphasis. We urge your early attention and are con-

materials-silks and cloths-garments that

ceive their first showing-faithful copies of the latest Poiret, Paquin,

#### LIBEL SUIT CAN'T BE DRAGGED ABOUT STATE

Supreme Court Holds Person Must Proceed in His or Defendant's County.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 24.-The down an opinion in the case of O. D holding a libel suit against a newspaper must be brought in the county in which the plaintiff or the defendant resides, and that it cannot be dragged about the State at will. The Jones case came from St. Charles County on a motion for a rehearing. The Supreme Court holds the trial court at St. Charles was without jurisdiction to hear the case and the judgment is dismissed.

Dissolution of Parliament Expected During Reading of Home Rule Bill Next Week.

LONDON, March 24.-The dissolution the British Parliament has been has ened by the events of the last few days. eccording to the opinion generally en pressed today in political circles. The ficers of the army who declined to serve against the Ulster men is particularly significant in this connection.

The Irish Nationalists, it is pointed out, will not accept home rule with Ulster permanently excluded, while the Government has found it impossible to compel Ulster to come under a Dublin

It is argued that the only way out of the difficulty is to hold a general election, and no one would be surprised it the Government during the second reading of the home rule bill next week should offer to dissolve Parliament on condition that the home rule, the Welsh disestablishment and the plural voting bills be passed.

The dissatisfaction of the rank and file of the Liberals with the Govern-ment's treatment of the army officers is another factor which is likely to hasten a general election. Many radicals would like to join forces with the labor members and make an appeal to the country on the refusal of officers to act against

Liberal Newspapers Outspoken. The provincial Liberal papers, as is usual, are even more outspoken on the subject of the Government's surrende to the officers than are their London contemporaries. The Manchester Guar-

"It is with the deepest regret and some shame that we have heard of Fremier Asquith's even partial acceptance of the doctrine that officers have the right to lay down for themselve the conditions under which they will tinue to serve the King.

"They are so treated because they are rich men and because they have the prejudices of their class. Not only is there one law for the rich man in the army and one for the poor, but there is one standard for the Tory officers' loy alty to his oath and another standard for the private soldier whose sympathies are with the laboring man. Similar comments appear in the Liver pool Post, also a strong Liberal paper.

#### M. J. GILL IS SUED FOR CAMPAIGN PRINTING BILL

Amount of \$170.75 Asked in Case of Democrat Contesting Dyer's Seat in Congress.

Michael J. Gill of 3000 Henrietta street. glassblower, who is contesting for Congress from the Twelfth Missouri District, has been sued for \$170.75 1912 campaign against Representative L

The Perrin & Smith Printing Co. which filed suit in Justice of the Peace Slater's court, says the campaign literature was delivered to Gill during the last three weeks of the campaign. The petition credits Gill with two cash payments of \$25 each. Jewett Smith, manager of the printing company, is a boyhood friend of Gill. The case has been set for April 14.

If Gill is seated in Congress he will draw \$7500 a year salary, dating from March 4, 1913. An informal vote recently in the House Committee on Elections No 3 indicated that a majority of the committee favored a report unseating Dyer and seating Gill. Final action by the committee has not been taken.

#### PRESENTS POUR IN UPON BABY WHO FOUND A HOME

Linen, Dresses and Cash Sent

to "Billy" Garrison; Another Infant Left for Mrs. Elms. Little "Billy" Garrison, 9 months old

who was found by Mrs. Elizabeth Eln:s Saturday night on the doorstep of her home, 718 North Garrison avenue, after she had prayed for years that a baby would enter her life and cheer her widowhood, is entering upon his caree with the friendship, good wishes and also the presents of many persons.

Mothers of St. Louis have dug into old trunks and taken out baby linen and clothes long laid away and sent them to Billy. One hand-embroidered dress carried an anonymous note, saying twas a dress which had been worn by the donor's baby before it died; and some "big brother" sent a silver dollar for Billy's milk bill.

Monday night a baby girl was left on Mrs. Elms' doorstep, which she turned over to the city authorities. "I would have liked to have kept her but goodness gracious, Billy Garrison takes up all my time," she said. Billy's last name was taken from the

#### SIDENER ORDERS CHANGE IN 2ND ACT OF 'THE LURE

street on which he is now residing.

Charge of Indecency Is Made Against Play at Shubert; Arrests Threatened.

The second act in "The Lure," now it the Shubert Theater, will have to be hanged or Prosecuting Attorney Sidener will issue warrants against the manage ment charging an indecent display. This announcement was made by Sidener, Tuesday, when he summoned the man-agement of the play before him. Sidener acted upon complaint of former Building Commissioner James Smith and E. A. Feehan, representing the Com-mittee on Morals of the American Fedration of Catholic Societies, and of Detective Sergeants James Campbell and Octa Chrismer of the Morality Squad.

These four men witnessed the play Monday night, after it had been pointed out that the offensive second act of the play's original version, which wa few performances, now has been re-

### GIRL AND YOUTH TAKEN

TUESDAY EVENING, MARUN DE, 1015

Young Woman Turned Over to Mother and Proprietor of Rooming House Is Held.

Policemen, at the request of Mrs. Net-Strickland of 3305 Morgan street,

Olive McLay, 16-year-old daughter of 4393 Forest Park boulevard, and Court. watched them enter the house on Leonard avenue.

through the cellar. The police later arrested Grace at his home. Mrs. Haw-

IN LEONARD AVENUE RAID

Mrs. Strickland. Mrs. Strickland told the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was of the Progressive National Confered to produce her in the Juvenile tee, who has just returned from the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was of the Progressive National Confered to produce her in the Juvenile tee, who has just returned from the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who was not the police she had seen her daughter turned over to her mother, who had seen her daughter turned over the police she had seen her daughter turned over the police she had seen her daughter turned o

T. R. TO STUMP ILLINOIS Senator,

CHICAGO, March 24 .- Announce the Strickland of 3306 Morgan street, Monday night, raided the rooming house conducted by Mrs. Violet Hawkins at 717 Leonard avenue, and arrested Mrs. Violet Hawkins at 718 years old, a chauffeur, who said the will stump Illinois before the cam-

\$1 WASHABLE GLOVES, 49c

Slightly Soiled From Handling-Must Go

Women's two-clasp Washable Leatherette Gloves in white, tans, grays, chamois and pongee—a splendid assortment, some of which have spear backs—priced Wednesday at half... 49c

Joseph Dixon, former United States Senator, chairman of the committee; O. K. Davis, secretary of the committee, and McCormick will have charge of the work here, directing

### Women's \$1.50 Kid Gloves (2-clasp)—colors....98c WOMEN'S NEW SUITS

Just Received a New Shipment of Latest Models to Go Into Our Great \$25.00 Line

Shown in St. Louis for the first time tomorrow-many of the elev erest adaptations of the best French models—a showing thoroughly out of the ordinary. There are rew shapes of coats and new ideas n skirts so effective they seem like entirely different styles from any previously shown. Rich novelties are to be had and so are the popular "black and whites" as well as plenty of all the fashionable colors blues and black. In all sizes for women and misses—newest suits at....\$25.

Cloth Suits Also lately arrived —women's Silk Suits —Women's and misses' beautiful and misses' Suits to sell at this popular price. Wide range for choice, insilk, in all the new shades, navy blue volving most wanted fabrics, colors and styles. Great values at ...\$18.75 and \$25

Display Wednesday of New Skirts Great displays and sale of fine all-wool serge, mannish worsted, "black

# Great displays and sale of fine all-wool serge, mannish worst, and white' checked and plaid Skirts in the most fashionable colors and black, in the very latest tunic and minaret \$5.00

THESE NEW HATS Our Clever Designers Have Given the Subtle Touch of Paris and New York.

We specialize Wednesday Women's Hats in three great groups! Among them are the "Kurtzman" Hats, the "Bandeaux" Hats and those Hats that have the high side effect-all with trimmings of flowers, ribbons and novelties, much of which we, ourselves, imported.

Tomorrow \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00

Flowers and Feathers An imported lot seemingly limitless in the opportunity for selection. We price small bunches of assorted French Flow-ers as low as 55 cents. Untrimmed Shapes

Now in progress-our great semi-annual sale—the greatest Untrimmed Hat event of all St. Louis. Prices are lower even than you'd expect.



#### SIGNET RINGS

Guaranteed Five Years Gold Filled Signet Ringsa complete assortment of sizes and designs—a great bargain square given over to a great sale tomor-

Engraved Free of Charge We have arranged for an exper-engrayer to be in attendance a this sale—to engrave, while you wait, monograms or initials on any rings you choose from this assort-

Are Gold-filled Rings—we guar-antee them for five years. Seize this opportunity while these spe-cially purchased rings are on sale.

50c and \$1.00

#### SHAVING SET

\$2.00 Value at \$1.25 Wednesday only-A comwednesday only—A complete Shaving Set, consisting of a guaranteed, imported razor, a strop, a brush and a cake of soap—a real \$2.00 set—remarkably priced, while a limited number \$1.25

#### VANITY CASES

Worth Double the Price Extra Special!-heavily sil ver plated, German Silver Vanity Cases with etched floral designs in the oxidized finish. These spler did cases have a mirror, powder puff holder, leather holder for bills or cards and holders for nickels and dimes. They would readily retail at \$1.50—great bargains at. 79c

#### CHOCOLATE SETS

Fine Imported China Now on sale - beautifully decorated, fine china Chocolate Sets, consisting of large size poand six cups and sau-cers—very evidently unusual values—at. \$1.25

Baskets-Oval and round shapes ith porcelain bottoms and pierced nickel frames-priced at .... Umbrella Stands Made of solid rust—are bargains at .....\$2.00

Showers-5-light Electric Showers with heavy oxidized canopy and ceiling plate—special. \$8.50

## NEW

It is hard to choose between the exquisiteness of the French designs and the wizardry of the Chinese, as to the more artistic—but, it is easy to tell here is an assortment in which you can revel. (Seemingly as endless variety of patterns on 40-inch crepe de chines fleur de soie, pussy willow taffeta, tango and Canton crepes, etc., in all the newest colors—and these silks

are priced low at \$1.98 and \$2.50 a yard. New printed Silk Pop-lins, 36 inches wide, in all gilt and gold effects— 

Extra-Standard quality messaline Silks, in every color, including old rose, blues, ivory, white, cream, black, etc.—Wednesday at 59c

## ARRIVED DRESS GOODS

Extra-Shepherd Checked Suiting-44 inches 

42-inch French Sergeall wool and in a good Spring weight—extra fine twill—all colors.....75c will—all colors.....75c Black Crepe Tussah-42 inches wide-strictly | 54 inches wide-in a meall wool-comes in a me-

Wool Crepe 42 inches Black English Mohairdium weight-for suits, dium weight-at .. \$1.00 | coats, etc.-at ....\$1.00

#### \$1.25 RATINES AT 75c

Three of the most sought Ratine lines we have. Yours Wednesday at this very special price, while a limited quantity lasts. There are plain French Ratines, there are white Ratines with woven colored 

ity-46 inches wide, 69c \$1.50 best Ratine, in the

98-cent Lupin's imported Ratine, in every plain color—an excellent quality—46 inches wide wide-at ..........69c \$4.50 brocaded ratinethe best imported quality black and white effects—
46 inches wide ....98c the best imported quality —has a rich velvet finish —46 inches wide, \$1.95

## \$2.50 and \$2.75 CURTAINS, \$1.45

All the two, three and four pair lots of a noted maker! We only wish the quantity involved had been double and more, for here is a certain opportunity so evidently extraordinary that intensive, rousing selling is certain.

Cable nets, Brussels weaves, filet, etc.-most every kind of a curtain you can buy at \$2.50 and \$2.75—here they all are, and all perfect, new and clean, coming direct from the maker to our second floor. Anticipate your curtain needs—take full advantage of this sale.....

# A Rug Special—Sale Wednesday

23 Upson Martin Royal Axminster—48 Phila Axminsters—best grade—16 S. Sanford & Sons' Hurricana Axminsters—22 Alex. Smith & Sons' Seamless Velvets—12 Berttie Mfg. Co. Seamless Velvets—16 S. Sanford & Sons' Seamless Wilton Velvets

size 9x12, choice,



¶ Pads of Every Size—Priced 2 Cents to \$1.98

I Pads for Every Purpose—Table, Beds, Go-Carts, Etc. 1 Noted Maker's Entire Surplus-Wonderful Bargains

A great space in our Bargain Basement and a great space in our regular Bedding Section (second floor) are necessary to do full justice to this wonderful sale. No one day's selling will take these all out, for here's an event that sets a record for the purchase of such a line.

All sizes are here, from the smallest to the largest-6 inches square to the 63x90-inch-in

pads for every purpose, so that whatever your needs, or anticipated needs, you are sure of finding just what you want away under the price you'd expect.

5c Pads (6x6-in.) at.....2e 15c Pads (10x18)-in.) at.....10c 20c Pads (12x18-in.) at.....12e 250 Pads (15x18-in.) at......15e 35c Pads (17x30-in.) at.....28e 60c Pads (27x34-in.) at......45e

By the Yard-Regular \$1.00 quality Padthis sale at.....

80c Pads (36x36-in.) at ......63e \$1.56 Pads (36x69-in.) at .... \$1.15 \$1.75 Pads (42x76-in.) at ....\$1.23 \$2.16 Pads (54x76-in.) at....\$1.59 2.50 Pads (60x76-in.) at...\$1.79 \$3.00 Pads (60x90-in.) at....\$1.98 By the Yard-Regular \$1." quality Padding-full 72 .nches wide-in

## FINEST SUITS & OVERCOATS, \$10



## No More to Be Had at This Price

Only because this lot of Suits and Overcoats was delayed in shipment is it possible to obtain such clothing as this at such a price.

I Suits for Which You'd Pay \$20, \$22.50 and \$25. I Overcoats for Which You'd Pay \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.

Understand This!-These Suits and Overcoats were never intended for sale at ten dollars. They're as choice as any that ever came from these wholesale tailors and we bought them at price concessions simply because the time came when the makers had to close out all on hand and get ready for the coming season.

The Suits are mainly in weights that an be worn the year round—even blue serges are to be h Many of the overcoats are splendid for Spring wear t's worth putting the others aside for next season at ach a price. Choice of

Boys' Suits Ask for "Wooly Boy"—Suits we esteem so highly. We guarfor a period of a full nine months. Choice of fancy cheviots and
plain blue serges—in all sizes for boys 7 to 17 years—priced only.......\$5.00

#### PUMPS, OXFORDS AND HIGH SHOES

Special Tomorrow at \$1.85

A thousand pairs and more!— women's new 1914 Pumps and Oxfords, combined with splendid lots of High Shoes -remarkably priced in a great sale Wednesday. The Pumps are in patent colts, dull leathers and tans choice of low, medium and the new high heels with ribbon and leather bows to match.



B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Avenu



Items in This

Column on Sale

At 10 O'Clock

35c Colored Crochet

Buttons

Heavy silk crochet, in fancy designed top; all the wanted shades; suitable for one-piece dresses and suits (Main Floor).

5c Liste Elastic

Black and white; yd. 210 (Main Floor—Notion Dept.)....216

50 J. P. Coats Thread Only two spools to a 21 customer (Notion Dept.—Main Floor)

75c Battenberg Table

Covers

Allover Battenberg Table Covers; size 30x30, work with fancy theid and rings; for one hour only, each (Basement).....25c

\$2.00 Boys' Shoes

This lot consists of boys' all-leather Shoes, in box and satin calf and gummetal (Basement)..... 796

\$1.00 Men's Pants

We place on sale Wednesday some more of those fine pants, in neat designs, dark and light shades (Basement)......350

50c Children's Muslin

40c Dressing Sacques

65c Scotch Linoleum

1 and 2 yards wide; extra heavy; comes in a good line of choice patterns; A rare bargain at 196 65c; special, a yard (4th Floor)... 35c Balbriggan Under-

Men's 35c balbriggan Underwear, in ecru color, come in all sizes, both in shirts and drawers; drawers double seated (Main Floor)

50c P. & F. Suspenders

Men's 50c Pelice and Fire-men's Suspenders, with

good strong leather ends and durable elastic (Main Fl.)....50

50c Kimono Aprons

Of fine quality print per-cale; in neat figured ef-fects; neatly bound with white tape; special or

for one hour (Second Floor)....200

Milwaukee Primaries Today. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—Voters of Milwaukee City and County arecalloting today for candidates seeking

pessful ones to stand for election at the regular municipal election on April 7. Per Mayor, Gerhard A. Bading, present Devis S. DEFENSE ASSALS

# **DOUBLES THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HAIR**

All you need is a 25 cent bottle of "Danderine"-Hair gets lustrous, fluffy and abundantat once-Destroys dandruff.

Style Shop - Washington at Seventh

16.50 9.75

Selling that was beyond our expectations

on Monday necessitated a wire for more

Dresses, so Wednesday you will find

200 More New Afternoon,

Street and Dancing Dresses

They are wonderfully smart reproductions of

the very newest Paris and New York Spring

models of chiffon taffeta, crepe de chine,

meteor, faille, flowered crepe, charmeuse, bro-caded faille, flowered meteor, crinkled crepe

tions by France's and America's greatest artists-others rep-

resent the adaptation and combination of their cleverest deas. The smart new neck frills and ruffles-the new

bodice and sleeve effects-new wide girdles-tiered and

ruffled skirts-tunics-new panniers and bustles-all these

most favored style features are most beautifully carried out.

The colorings are lovely-new blue, rich green, new brown shades. tango, mahogany, reseda, bisque, taupe, navy, black, changeables, maize, peach, flesh, light blue and white.

Malice, peach, rest, pleasing features of this sale is the fact that while there are a great number of dresses included—there is such a variety

C Everything taken into consideration—the excellence of the styles-

the great variety of models—the beautiful colorings—the taste dis-played in the application of trimmings—the newness of these trim-

played in the application of the findings and the superior quality and gorgeousness of the fabrics employed—the desirability of the garments—and the timeliness of the sale—this is without a doubt the most unusual opportunity in which

Over 300 Hats

at 750 to 1500

are always on display. One

hundred more are ready for

tomorrow. Each morning 75

more-no two alike-will be

added to this collection. These exquisite French Hats have

been a revelation to hundreds

of women attracted by our ex-

tensive displays during the past

week. Hats that not only re-

tain the chie and charm of the

original Paris patterns but show our own intimate study

of models that there are not too many dresses of any one style.

you have ever had the occasion to participate.

and wool crepe, and are priced at

Immediate? — Yes! Certain? — or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or that's the jey of it. Your hair be- thin. Besides beautifying the hair, that's the jey of it. Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a Danderine hair cleanse. Just try this—moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strend at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

A delightful surprise awaits, particularly those who have been careless, whose hair has been neglected this counter and just try it.—ADV.

Attorney Says Ellen Golden Posed as Wife of St. Louisan Before She Met Millionaire.

LOUISVILLE Ky March 24.-That Ewald, is seeking \$1,750,000 of the per sonalty and her share of the realty of the estate of Louis P. Ewald, on the wife, already had contracted one comshe met Ewald was the assertion made by W. W. Crawford, attorney, in his statement today, to the jury on behalf of the trust company representing the children of Ewald and Ellen Golden, to whom the former St. Louis iron-master left his property.

Crawford argued that there must be a limit on common law marriages in Missouri and that there is no legal way by which Ellen Golden could dissolve the common-law marriage she had enwith whom she is alleged to have lived met her. Crawford said that 600 letters were found among Ewald's effects that had passed between Ewald and Ellen Golden, and that not one alluded to either party as husband or wife. Ellen Golden was the first witness. She testified that she was 51 years old and the plaintiff's counsel started to ask her about her alleged common law marriage contract with Ewald in St.

The defense objected to any examination as to agreements or transactions with Ewald, because the other party is dead. Judge Fields sustained he objection.

Ewald adopted the three children of Ellen Golden and left to them in trust approximately \$2,000,000 of his personal estate. The defense, in an amended anof the record, contended that Ewald had described himself in his will as unmarried are that Ellen Golden, by consenting to Ewald's adopting her children, had repudiated any claim that marriage ever had existed between

Matt O'Dougherty, attorney for the plaintiff, told the jury the history of Ellen Golden's life from the time she went to St. Louis from Williamsport, Pa., 24 years ago. He said she worked in a restaurant in St. Louis and then fell into a disreputable environment. where she met Ewald and formed a common-law marriage. From that time on, the lawyer declared, she lived with Ewald and was known as his wife, bearing him three children, whom he later

oledge ring given to her will be introduced in evidence, it is said. The actions of Ewald when the plaintiff left him in 1900 will be described.

of Ewald in Louisville for years. When he first came here with Ellen Golden he lived on Preston street. Ewald took her name and was known as "John P. Golden, traveling salesman," in that neighborhood. At the same time in business circles he was Louis P. Ewald. the millionaire iron manufacturer. The city directories of Louisville at that P. Golden and Louis P. Ewald. They vere one and the same person.

Stove, Range and Furnace Repairs.
A. G. Brauer Supply Co., 316 N. 3d so.

nimal Brought From Germany for Use in Operation On Lad

**GRAFTED ON A BOY'S EYE** 

in a Baltimore Hospital. BALTIMORE, March 24.-At the Balmore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. the cornea of the eye of a pig was grafted on the eye of a 3-months-old boy. The

pig was brought from Germany for the purpose. The patient is David Kane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kane. Kane is manager of a hotel in Gettys-It is said by surgeons at the hospital hat every indication points to the success of the operation, although the grafting of an animal's cornea on the human eye has never proved successful. In former operations, however, the

terday's operation was the first in which the eye of a pig was used. The Kane child was born blind and has been in the institution since it was weeks old. Several weeks ago, by nore ordinary operation, the sight of its right eye was made almost perfect. The pig died under the influence

cornea used was that of a rabbit. Yes-

GIRL, TO BE ADOPTED,

Court Grants Permission When Commission Man Announces He'll Adopt Her.

TAKES UNCLE'S NAME

Wilhelmina Henrietta Hillenkoetter, 19 years old, pretty and a gifted singer and musician, was granted permission, Tuesday, by Judge Grimmin Circuit Court, to change her name to Minette Helm. The court's order was made at the request of the girl's mother, Mrs. Rose Hillenkoetter widow of Henry Hillenkoetter, who died June 3, 1909.

The change of name is preliminary adoption of the girl by Louis Helm, 4543 Magnolia avenue, a mem-ber of the Milliken-Helm Commission Co., who is said to be wealthy. The girl's father was a brother of Mrs. Helm. Attorney Theodore Rassieur represented both families.

M. C. K.: Thanks to the Diamond I bought credit from Lottis Bros. & Co., 808 N. 6th she accepted my proposal.

#### HERE FOR WEDNESDAY HOUR SALES EXTRAORDINARY

\$2.00 Lades' Hemp Hats. for One Day. 896

over 100 dozen of these Hats to select from; 50 different styles and colors; some sample Hats in this lot that are very extreme; positively not a Hat in this whole lot worth less than \$2; come at 8:30 and get the best....

Wail Paper

Extra Special
Papers suitable for any room in the
house; worth 6c and 7c; Wednes-

apers suitable for any room in the house; worth 6c and 7c; Wednesday... large assortment of Mouldings, in oak, mahogany, gilt, etc.; Wednesday, foot...1c

Items in This Column on Sale At 9 O'Clock

25c Powder Jars 

19c Large Bath Towels 

15c Colored Mer. Batiste 

25c lb. Chocolate Caramels 

19c Hemstitched Scrim 

25c Boys' Waists 

Yucatan Chowing Gum Only 2 packages to a customer, at, package (Main Floor)....26 25c Soisette

40-Inch Sheeting 

Child's 15c Acorn Waists 

\$1.00 Kid Gloves 50c Silk Hose

Women's pure thread silk Hose, double soles, high spliced heels, lisle garter tops, speedal (Main Floor).....

Boys' 50c Spring Caps Boys' 50c Spring Golf Caps in all sizes and styles; of

Items in This Column on Sale At 11 O'Clock

50c Suede Hand Bags 10c Linen Handkerchiefs Women's finest quality pure Irish Linen Hand-kerchiefs, with neathem. Only a limited number (Main Fl. 210

So Cake Fairy Soap 250 Pound Stationery

Storm Rubbers Misses' and children's Storm Rubbers, in sizes from 5 to 12; every pair perfect; for 1 hour only (Basement)... 256

12 % o Bath Towels Unbleached Bath Towels, in fringed and hemmed; size 18x34; double thread; our regular 12½c seller; each (Basement).

40c Dish Pans Just received some more of those fine granite Dish Pans: 10, 12, 14 quart size (Basement Granite Ware Department)...... 56

25c India Linon 

12 1/2 c Bleached Pillow 

\$20 Room Rugs, 9x12 Wednesday we will place on sale, regardless of loss, one big lot of Axminster, Wilton Velvet and Brussels Rugs, all \$20 values; in wonderful colorings and designs, special, \$9.75

75c Long Silk Gloves Elbow length silk Gloves, for women and misses, in black and white; 25g (Main Floor)....25g

50c Corsets Assorted models, lace trimmed, four supporters, broken sizes (Second Floor), 190

25c Children's Wash Hats With scalloped brim, in pink and white or blue and white; 2 sizes (Second Fl.).

Items in This Column on Jale At 10 Clock

75c Friendship Bracelets Gold-filled friendship Brac-lets, neatly engraved, guaranteed for five 25g years. Special (Main Floor).....25g 50c Colored Ratine

25c Colored Sateens 

\$1.00 Bust Forms Black Jersey covering: latest style (Main Floor-Notion Department).....450

Children's Underwear Clean-Up sale of children's Underwear; in shirts and drawers; some fleeded, and also light weight from 10c to 25c (Basement)......3

25c Silk Crepe 

21/2c Hair Net

71/2c Calicoes, 31/2c 

40c Rompers

Wednesday we will sell our 40c Children's Rompers, in checks and plain colors; neatly trimmed and piped; made of good material; while they last, special price (Basement),

\$1.00 Women's Skirts Women's and misses' Serge Skirts; all are neatly made and trimmed with buttons; come in all sizes; Wednesday (Base-506 ment Suit Department).....506

Men's 25c Silk Hose 

Women's \$1 Mercerized Union Suits In the "Nu-Form" style;
Made cuff knee.
Very special till
sold (Main Fl.)...336

25c Lisle Hose women's liste hose, double soles, high spliced heels; a special lot to go at this sale for. 50

10c Shinola, 5c 10c Shinola; known the world over as the best

Items in This Column on Sale 2 O'Clock

\$1.25 Black Silk Moire Moire Bag, with gray satin lining, hanging mirror, change purse and silk tassel (Main Floor—Aisle 6)....55g

\$1.50 Charmeuse Extra fine quality of 40-in. colored Charmeuse Messaline with neat hairline stripes for one hour, yd. 720

\$1.25 Children's Shoes About 300 pairs Children's Shoes, consisting of Mc-Kays, welts and turns, patent leather, vici kid and tan; \$1.25 values; one hour only (Basement).. 50C

15c Lace Panelina

White and ecru Lace Paneling; 28 to 40 inches wide; in fine quality nets; our regular 15c value; in door lengths; per yd. 56 (Basement)......56 50c Dress Shirts

Ien's Dress Shirts in neat designs; some striped ef-fects in madras and percale; all sizes (Basement)...15G

100 Dress Ginghams 

98c White Waists 

79c House Dresses 

Hall Tree Can be had either Vernis Martin or oxidized; brass trimmed; suitable to hang 8 wraps on it; very strong.

75c Stamped Made-Up Volle, crepe volle and lawn; high or low neck, long or short sleeves; lace trimmed (2d F1.).

\$1.50 Silk Tango Bloomers Of finest grade Japonica Silk; in rich Spring shades; full length; well made garments; one hour only at (Second Fl.)...876

Men's \$1 White Pleated Shirts

Men's \$1.00 White Pleated
Shirts, assorted size
pleats; cut full and come
in all sizes; will be extra special from

Items in This Column on Sale at 3 O'Clock

75c Boxed Men's Hkfs. Men's finest quality Hand-kerchiefs, with large em-broidered initial; six in a box; per box (Aisle 6).....250

\$7.50 All-Felt Mattress Made of pure white air-blown sanitary cotton; with art ticking; dia-mond tuffed; \$3.50 (On Sixth Floor)......\$3.50 69c Cream Wool Serge

Sanitol Tooth Paste Special at 3 o'clock; only one to a customer......96

79c Fountain Syringes Full 3-quart size (Drug Dept.— 296 Main Floor)......

35c Mexican Scarfs and 

\$1 Men's Union Suits 

50c Bungalow Aprons 

5c and 10c Laces 

150 Serpentine Orepes 

Women's 10c Vests 750 American Taffeta Umbrellas

Mon's and women's 36 and 28-in. American Taffets Umbrellas; mission of natural wood handles (Main FI.).356 

Made of good quality of muslin; trimmed with ambroidery (Corset B.

Singer, New Home and Wheeler &

The Big Store Makes Them Our Manufacturers' Surplus Sale of Women's and Misses' for Less Skirts A Sale of Suits and Jopcoats to Order



\$5.00 Skirts Illustration shows one of the pretty Skirts in two-tier effect; the others are in a varinew features in draped effects, tier effects and bustle effects; all big values; priced for this sale (Third Floor)..... \$2.65

\$7.50 New Spring Skirts Correct new styles; skillfully tailored into perfect lines; made of plain or diagonal serges; black, blue, also crepe, granite cloth and taffeta, in tunic, tier and drape; all the newest ideas in Spring models; very special (Third Floor). \$4.90

We begin here tomorrow our Semi-Annual Sale of Suits and Topcoats to measure for men and young men who are particular about the style and careful about the cost of clothes. We have combined the three essentials of style, quality and "low price" in a splendid line of Fashionable Spring and Easter Suits. Suits that in every feature equal Suits. Suits that in every feature equal the very best that can be produced by the average tailor at \$25 to \$35. Each suit includes coat, vest and trousers. Selections are offered from over 125

selections are offered from over 125 new Spring weight fabrics. We guarantee a perfect-fitting Suit or Topeoat ordered during the sale, Individual measurements will be taken here in the Big Store on the second floor by accomplished, experienced tailors. The coat of each suit will be lined with guaranteed with guaranteed serge or fine alpaca lining (2d Floor)....





Wilson Demonstrating Jewing Machines

Also Machines in several other makes; drophead, some with automatic life; full sets of attachments; any one of these can be purchased under our club plan which gives we implan which gives you immediate possession for a payment of 75c; special tomorrow...\$12.00

S3.00 Eatiste Saists
large assortment of styles; they come in voile, batiste and crepe; all neatly trimmed in dainty laces and embroidered fronts; all sizes and many styles from which to select; Wednesday \$1.35





\$32.50 Axminster Rugs, \$15.95 \$25 Wilton Velyet Rugs, \$12.75 learniess \$x12 size, in beautiful designs and coloring they are the kind that wear; offered at such a lo price you should anticipate your spring \$12.7 needs and set one: Wednesday special.
\$22.50 Extra Size Brussels Rugs, \$11.05



New Stovepipe Sailors Special for Wednesday at 5.00 These are the Hats Eastern women have taken so strongly to.

of the effects most pleasing to American women.

much as you please, and you will be thoroughly convinced of their superior style and that quality for quality our prices are the lowest in the city.

Both the Hat and ribbon have that dull glossy appearance so

eculiar in an ordinary stovepipe. In this creation designers ave achieved a newness that is fascinating. Featured for

needay only at \$5.

See these hats at 7.50, 10.00, 12.50 and 15.00, compare them as

Hotel Guest's Room Robbed. Martin W. Williams, a guest at the Milford Hotel, 206 North Sixth street, told the police that his room was ran macked in his absence, Monday after

\$3.00 Lace Curtains 50c Window Shades

of good grade opaque oil, linen and mil-mounted on very good rollers; Wednesday, complete with fix-tures, at (Fourth Floor) 21c \$1.00 Rope Portieres Made of heavy velvet chenille cord; with very pretty drape effect; all colors (Fourth Floor) at....... 75c 4-Yd. Wide Linoleum, 31c This item should be of special interest to housewives who are contemplating

200-Ft. Roll Poultry Wire, 79c



Stix, Baer & Fuller D. G. Co. Extra Special on Bargain Square No. 7

Fancy Scarfs, 50c A large lot of fancy Scarfs, with lace edge and imitation filet centers, others with lace edge and insertions and still others with lace edge and wide imitation filet centers, also medallion inserts.

An exceptional group specially priced at 50c On Escalator

Bargain Square— \$1 French Crepes, 75c Only 800 yards of these allwool French Crepes, in all the staple and novelty Spring shades. 42-inch width and in a pretty soft finish. Regularly \$1—specially priced at 75c yard

Complimentary Tickets for the Kodak Exhibition at the Coliseum

May be obtained in our Kodak Section for the asking. We can supply all your needs in Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories, as we carry complete stocks of Eastman Kodaks, Premos, Hawk-eyes and Graflex Cameras.



The following special offers are all small lots, the quantity being only enough to last an hour or so, and only the early shoppers will share in these

50c Union Suits, 29c Women's fine ribbed cotton Union knee and mercerized taped neckspecially priced at (Main Floor.)

\$2 Corsets, \$1.35 Broken lots of W. B. and Louise Corsets, in batiste and coutil—several models. Rustproof boning and with three pairs supporters, \$1.35 (Second Floor.)

\$1 W. B. Brassieres, 59c Of fine cambric, in open-front style, trimmed with dainty lace pack and front. In sizes 34 to 48—special at (Second Floor.)

50c Vanities, 29c Of German silver, fancy embossed design. Contains mirror, space for powder puff and spaces for coin holder—special at 29e ea. (Main Floor.)

Men's \$1.50 Shirts, 95c Men's white knife-plaited-bosom Shirts, made of extra heavy quality mestic—laundered cuffs attached cost style, and in all sizes from to 17-inch neckband—

(Men's Store, Main Floor)

Six Tumblers, 18c Thin-blown Glass Tumblers, andard size and smoothly finish-

\$5 Dress Patterns, \$1.49 Just 100 semi-made Robes, hand-mbroidered on lawn, batistes and embroidered on lawn, Datistes and crepes. Each pattern contains sufficient material for an entire dress. Actual \$5 and \$7.50 kinds, \$1.49 (Main Floor)

50c Embd. Swisses, 25c St. Gall Embroidered Swisses, in dots and figures—very fine and sheer quality, special, 25c yard (Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Gloves, 95c Pr. Women's 16-button-length Gloves, of Milanese silk, with double finger tips. Heavy weight and come in black, white and colors, 95c pair (Main Floor.)

50c Curtain Voiles, 25c Of finest quality, with drawnwork borders and woven hemstitched edge. Qualities that would be good values at 50c and 60c, specially priced at 25c yard (Fourth Floor.)

\$3 Hair Switches, \$1 28-inch Switches of wavy hair, short stems, very heavy—specially priced at

50c Suspenders, 25c Boys' Suspenders, well-known Kazoo brand. While a small lot lasts, special at 25c ea. (Second Floor.)

\$2.80 Tea Kettles, \$1.49 Of imported aluminum, 4-quart capacity, seamless, sanitary and light to handle. Specially priced at (Fifth Floor.)

\$1.50 Silk Stockings, \$1 Made of best Japan ingrain thread silk, reinforced at vital coints, in black only. Heavy-weight. Special at \$1 pair (Main Floor.)

Women's Nightgowns, made of soft cambric, in slipover style, cut extra full. While 20 dozen last (only 2 to a buyer), special 59c (Second Floor.) 89c Nightgowns, 59c

50c Linings, 35c Yard Venetian Coat Linings, best for and wear, in fast black, white, an and gray. 32 inches wide. Spe-



REVEALING a Glimpse

of Paris in These New Spring Suits

Almost every Suit included in this prize collection is a copy or adaptation of one of the season's Paris-born styles.

Indeed, the Suits in this collection contain the maximum of style, splendid tailoring and excellence of materials such as one seldom sees in garments to sell at such a price.

There are Suits to please the woman of any taste and for

There are probably more than fifteen different styles, any one of which is worthy of special mention, for they all so well portray the new drapes and the curious little jackets and are trimmed in the season's newest fancies.

We wish, however, for Wednesday, to call your particular attention to two individual styles. Number Two-

Number One-

The material, wool poplin, with moire collar and cuff trimming. further embellished with very attractive bow, catching up the back of the smart little jacket, and with novelty cuff buttons.

This style in a number of atractive shades.

\$24.75

This style in a number of atractive shades.

\$24.75 and with novelty cuff buttons.

Further Specializing on "Shape-Retaining" Suits at \$19.75 and \$29.75

(Third Floor.) Fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs Have Rarely Sold at Such Small Prices as Apply in This Sale.

The reason-they are slight "seconds." However, a pinhole or a heavy stitch here and there will in no way interfere with the durability or service these Hand-

kerchiefs should give. Women's 25c to 50c Handkerchiefs, 15c Of the finest Irish linen—hand-embroidered in four and one-corner effects, and with hand-embroidered initials. "Seconds" of 25c, 35c

and 50c qualities-choice, At 10c Women's Initial At 10c Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs, with dainty colored borders. Made of shamrock and pure Irish linen. Seconds" of 25c quality.

At 19c-Men's Irish linen Handkerchiefs - all perfect and of regular 35c quality. At 25c Women's Irish linen Handkerchiefs, handembroidered, and others in dainty colors. "Seconds" of 50c and 75c

.. Comes in pebble cloth, and shows a smart jacket, with semi-

belted effect in the back, and a peculiar Oriental trimming at the

collar and cuffs. Skirt fastens at

15c and 19c qualities. At 10c -Men's Initial Hand-kerchiefs, of Irish linen, block and script letters.
"Seconds" of 15c to 25c kinds.

At 5c -Women's all-linen Handkerchiefs - plain or with initials. Some "seconds -10c and 19c qualities.

Petticoats for the New Modes \$2 Petticoat \$1.50

Five hundred Petticoats, with brocade jacquard tops, deep plaited flounce of

Special, Three hundred Messaline Silk Petticoats, in deep plaited flounce of solid colors and black.
messalines. Come in Also Crepe de Chine Pettiwanted shades and black. | coats in white and colors.

EXTRA-75c to \$1 Corset Covers at 50c Corset Covers of nainsook, with machine-embroidered front, "convent" edge on neck and armholes. Others lace, embroidery and ribbon beading trimmed.

Supply Houseware Needs When You Can Do So at Such Savings as Are Presented Here.

Coaster Sets, 79c Consisting of large Tray and ix Coasters, with tile centers and ix Coasters, with tile centers and invel-plated rim—special, 70c

Casseroles at \$1,45 Made with nickel-plated frame, in neat pierced design, and with side handles—fitted with fireproof baking dish and cover—special,

Bath Seats at 69c Made of hardwood, oak finish, ith rubber-covered, nickel-plated nds—Wednesday. 69c Bassinet and Stand, \$2.98 Come in a good size, and made of imported willow, and priced special at \$2.98

Electric Irons, \$2.85 Can be used on direct or alternating current. Come in the six-pound size, and the heating element is guaranteed for five years. Exceptional value at

8 Bars Scourall, 25c For Wednesday we offer this splendid cleaning and scouring preparation at eight bars for 25c \$2.80 Teakettles, \$1.59

imported Aluminum Teakettles, in the seamless style, and with flat bottom—4-quart capacity—special. \$1.55 Double Boilers, 95c

Made of imported aluminum, and of one-quart capacity. Fine for cooking cereals—can also be used separately—special, Wednes-

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Basement Outer Apparel Specials Sixth St. Winds OR dressmakers—for those who sew at home, here are first aids in the sewing art, and every single item at a particularly small price.

Collar Supporters

"Keitel's" and "Waistmaker" Collar Supporters. Regular oc and 10c cards at 2 cards for 5c

Wavy Wire Cellar Support four on card, two cards for Easy-On Cellar Supporters,

Miscellaneous

"Sterling" Skirt Markers—In-dispensable to every home sewer. Hold tailor's chalk or school crayon, mark the length absolutely true. Regularly 25c. at

Shears, 8-inch size. Regularly

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19c and 25c Pocket Knives, 19c
Rasser Blades that will fit the
Star, Gem and Ever Ready Safets
Rasser, 6 for
Black or white Pump Rows, 19c

Hose Supporters

Children's Skeleton Walsts, 4-yr.

We therefore urge that you Supply Notion Needs Tomorrow!

John J. Clark's Speel Cetter — White only, numbers 40 to 80—only one dozen to a cus-tomer, at, the dozen, 19c

Dexter Knitting Cotton-Three Kerr's Luster Twist, two 10c Aunt Lydin Lines-Finish Button Thread, spool Cont's Darning Cotton, three 500-Yard Spool Basting Cotton, three spools. Linen-Finish Thread, two spools.

Mercerised Thread, colors, three Barbour Lines Thread at, the

Sanitary Articles Kleinert's Featherweight Dressields, sizes 2 and 3, special at he pair, he pair, Silk Vendome Press Shields, sizes 2 and 3, special at, the pair, Silk-Covered Drops Shields, pair, Silk-Covered Drops Shields, pair, Sanitary Napkins, three in package, 10e; dozen, 35e Sanitary Aprons, moisture proof, regularly 25c, at 3e Sanitary Belis, regularly 25c, 18e Sanitary Belis, regularly 25c, 18e Klednert's Triton Brassieres, 51 Naiad Holero Dress Shields, 56e Baby Paper Diaper, 15 in pack-

ge, for Baby Waterproof Pants, Tapes and Braids

Stickerei White Embroidery Edges and Insertions—Narrow and wide. Three different pat-terns. 10c yard quality, at 5e Stickeret Wash Trimming Braids, colored, yard, 5c Cambrie Blas Seam Folds, as-sorted widths. 12-yard pieces, 10c Silk Seam Binding, in colors, two pieces. pieces.
Stickerel Edging, in all colors.
Three-yard pieces.
English Twill Tape, ¼ to 1-inch width 10-yard pieces for Se

75c Lisle Union Suits

trimmed knees, mercer-

ized tape in neck and arms. Come in sizes for

women—special, Wednesday, at 49c

(Main Floor.)

Fine ribbed, lace-

Special-

English Pins, 400 count, two Safety Pins, special at 3 cards, 5c Falcon Hooks and Eyes, black, ozen cards, 19c

Keh-i-noor Dress Fasteners
—black or white, all sizes, dozen cards, 75e, or, card, Se

Peet's Hooks and Eyes, all sizes, special, package, United Snap Fasteners, all sizes, two dozen, American Maid Bressmaker Pina, paper, Je

Sec for Two 25c Al-len Iron-ing Board Covers—adjusted by lacing. No sewing. 40c for One 50c Al-len Iron-ing Board Pad. All sizes. Ad-justed by lacing. No sewing.

Hairnets and Hairpins Extra Large Size Silk Hair Nets — Black, auburn, blonde and brown, dozen 200 English Hairpins, assorted sizes, rimped, 144 to box, regularly 10c, Wire Hairpins, assorted sizes. paper,
Wire Hairpins, 10 papers,
Celluloid Hairpins, shell or an
ber, three on card.

Findings

10c for Four Se Papers of Mil-ward's Sewing Needles. Handy Ironing Wax, with handle dozen.
Shoe Laces, black, assorted sizes, three pairs, and Black Shoe Laces, 30 inch, pair, 19c
Folding Nickel Coat Hangers, regularly 5c, at four for 10c (Main Floor, Bargain Sq. 10, and Sixth St. Highway.)

Once-a-Year Sale of Window Shades, 60c

Made to order - in quantities of six or more —of best handmade oil horn guaranteed spring rollers. Complete with crochet ring pull. For residence or apartment only.
(Fourth Floor.) Special—

75c Chamoisette Gloves Two-clasp — in white with heavy embroidered backs, in the new two-tone embroidery. All sizes for women—Wednesday at, the pair, 50c (Main Floor.)

The Basement Store's Wednesday Sales

25c SilkWarp Dress Ginghams, 15c | 50c Lisle Gloves, 25c \$1.39 Tablecloths, \$1 Blankets, 25c Each Soft, white Cotton Blankets Scalloped, mercerized pattern (single)—size 55x74 inches—for Tablecloths-round-size 64 in.

small beds or ironing boards-75c Readymade Sheets, 55c Seamless, readymade, bleached Sheets—size 81x90 inches—spe-Huck Towels, 9c Each

Heavy, bleached Huck Towels —all-white or red border, and hemmed—size 17x34 inches— Wednesday at \$1 doz., or 9c ea. Pillowcasings, 10c Yd.

Extra heavy, bleached Pillow-casings, in lengths of 1 to 3 yards-42 and 45 inches wide 18c quality,

in natural tan color—special,
12%c yard 3 O'Clock Special All-white, mercerized Ma-

19c Dress Linens, 121/2c

All pure flax Dress Linens,

Waistings in small woven jacquard designs-15c quality, 10c Yard

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The Basement Has Full Lines of Inexpensive **New Spring Draperies** 

The New Georgian Cloths Are 15c Yard And come in white or cream background with dainty figures in blue, pink or yellow.

French Printed Curtain Madras at 10c Yard Also Casement Cloth, in floral and conventional designs. Beautiful Curtain Nets at 15c Yard fish-net and floral designs-come in white, cream and Arab

35c Curtain Scrims, 20c Yd. Basil Scrims and Printed Marquisettes, in the prettiest of patterns and color combinations. By purchasing the surplus stock of a large New York jobber we can offer these 35c materials at

Lace Curtains, 89c Pr. 500 pairs of Battenberg Lace Curtains, of splendid quality obbinet, and with insertion and edge of Battenberg lace. Would be good value at \$1.50 pair— while the lot lasts, 89c pair (Basement.) Women's imported Milan-

ese Lisle Thread Gloves, in black and colors, with Paris point and embroidered backs. Regular 50c quality Women's Gloves of good qual-

ity tricet silk, in tan, brown, navy, gray, black and white. All sizes. Each pair accompanied with a guarantee ticket for the finger tips. Priced, (Basement)

Women's Shoes \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Qualities at \$1.49 Pr.

A collection of Spring Footwear in all the newest styles every pair well made and of good quality material. It is one of the season's best opportunities, for there is a large assortment of styles in High Shoes of patent, gunmetal, tan and black suede—Oxfords and Pumps of patent colt, gunmetal, tan Russia calf, gray and black suede. Regular \$3, \$3.50 and a few \$4 Shoes, in a complete size assortment and in a range of widths—at \$1.49 pair (Basement.)







Entire Block - Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

An Optical Service for All

There are hundreds of homes in St. Louis whose every member relies upon this store's optical service. Most careful attention is given to the testing of eyes of the little ones, as well as those of middle age and older folk.

We recommend more highly than ever Toric Lenses, which are made o conform to the shape of the individual eye (spherical) which we price or Wednesday at \$1.50 pair Double Vision Lenses (spherical) for far and near seeing, at \$1.50 pr.

Mountings in solid gold and gold filled, at

The New Millinery Store

Stocking Dryens for children's stocking Perf, 5, 5%.
Stocking Feet, black or white.
Stocking Feet, black or white.
Shoe Polishing Ostfats — Brush, dauber and blacking.
Tomato Pincualions, large or small size
Sewing Machine Oil, special st, bottle.
19c and 25c Pocket Knives. 19c Located on the Main Floor, Is Proving a Success Because It Is Helpful

This new Millinery Store renders a distinct service in that it supplies millinery of style at prices which hundreds of women do not care to exceed.

Women's Satin Pad Hose Supporters, large pad, 4-strap, always 50c pr., Wednesday, 35c Untrimmed Bandsau Hats—of hemp braid, in all of the most popular styles—in all colors and black. The most-wanted Hats at the low prices of \$1.75 and \$1.98 Children's 10e Pin-on Support-California de la Servan Supportera, pair. The Ensy-Catch Garters, Men's 10c Ensy-Catch Garters, Sc

Trimmed Wattean or Bandeau Hats—every one nicely trimmed with little bunches of lowers, fruits, also taffeta and velvet ribons. All colors and black-priced, Milan Hemp Hats, in a large variety of shapes—in all colors and black. \$2.98 Flowers dainty little bunches in all the

> There Is Much Here of Interest to Those Women Interested in

Fancy Needlework There is not a day that fails to see new arrivals in

this section of perennial interest. Stamped Lawn Walsts, specially priced for Wednesday, 50c and 75c Stamped Volle Walsts, with pattern for cutting the new-style sleeves, 89c Stamped Dresses, of fine quality nainsook—sizes for children 2 Stamped Dresses, of fine quality nainsook—sizes for children 2 years of age, 25c and 50c

Stamped Ratine Volle Waists, ith pattern for cutting, \$1 with pattern for cutting, \$1 Dainty little stamped work Aprens, of fine, sheer nainspok—

the embroidering to be done in the Laundry Bags. Special at 50c

Stamped Nightgowns for women-all completed with the exception of the embroidery work, 39c Laundry Bags, 50c

A large assortment of extra large size, well made, Cretonne Laundry Bags. Special at 50c 36. Special at 25c each

Stamped Infants' Dresses, of fine

VERY SPECIAL—Pillow Tops, 50c A large assortment of square and oblong Pillow Tops, made of new tapestry, art denim and art cloth, also Cushion Skins. Some embroidered. All are ready for use. Special Wednesday only, 50c each

Value-giving which is, indeed, extraordinary, will soon be a thing of the past in this

March Lace Curtain Sale For It Will Continue but a Few Days Longer

The following special offers are made in the effort to make the last few days the most successful ones the March Lace Curtain

Battenberg Lace Curtains (\$3.50 Kind), \$2.25 Pair About 150 pairs of Lace Curtains, in white and Arabian color. Mounted on excellent quality French netting, trimmed on edge with wide, handmade Battenberg lace and corner motifs. Handmade Arabian Lace Curtains, Special, \$2.75 Pr.

Exceptionally well made, with wide, handsome lace edge and corn-notifs—mounted on best French netting. Irish Point Lace Curtains, Special, \$3 Pair Appliqued on extra heavy quality netting—also Beige Point Milan Lace Curtains—in beautiful designs—remarkable values.

Marquisette Curtains, Special, \$1.65 Pair

Made with wide, hemstitched edge, come in cream and Arabian color
and are of splendid quality and remarkable values. Lace Curtains, Very Special, \$5 Pair Curtains suitable for most every room in the house—handmade Arabians, Irish Points, Marie Antolnettes, Beige Point Milans and Swiss Points are in the assortment.

Artistic Curtain Nets at 25c and 45c Yd. Come in designs suitable for dining room, bedroom and hall windows, also make beautiful curtains for vestibule doors and transoms.

Sunfast Mercerized Madras, Special, \$1 Yd. Pairfax mercerized Madras, in all the wanted colorings, guaranteed to absolutely unfadable in sunlight or from laundering (Fourth Floor.)

There Is the Greatest Diversity of Designs ···· in This Splendid

Collection of New Rugs There are many high art effects for home decorative purposes. These are Rugs for every room, and Rugs to harmonize with any color-scheme.

Many of these are specially priced in accordance with the following:

Scotch Art Rugs (9x12) at \$13.50 In order to fully appreciate the beautiful effects of a Scotch Art Rug for the bedroom, see our Model Home on Fourth Floor. We are offering these attractive Rugs in French gray, blue, tan, plnk, mulberry and lavender, in arts and crafts effect, in the 9x12-ft. size, at the special price of

Seamless Royal Wilton Rugs
9x12 ft. size—in beautiful French
Wilton effects—at \$45 tal designs—at \$17.25

Wilton effects—at

Extra grade Body Brussels Rugs
—9x12-ft. size—suitable for bedroom and dining rooms—at \$27.50

Seamless Axminster and Wilton
Velvet Rugs—15x85-ft. size—for
small bedrooms and halls—very
special at

\$6.25

VERY SPECIAL-All-Wool Smyrna Ruge, \$1.25

NOTICE—Purchases and selection may be made NOW, with delivery later, if

wanted. It's a wonderful chance for

young couples.

This Magnificent §

Library Table

Solid Mahogany

Crowded to the doors yesterday. The "special sales' conducted in each department were wonderful successes. They will be continued tomorrow. Don't miss this great event.

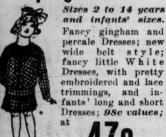
## **Trimmed Hats** Worth \$5



Wednesday Only

Tomorrow we place on sale 200 Trimmed Hats; the very newest styles that are worth \$5.00; while they last \$1.69.

#### Children's 98c New **Spring Dresses**



High and \$1.00



Tomorrow we offer you 900 pairs of Women's \$2.50 and \$3 High and Low Shoes at a price much less than actual cost to make; all this season's styles welt and turned soles. Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Ties; all sizes. This is without a doubt the best Shoe bargain of the year. \$1.00 well to see these tomorrow . . . .

#### **Wall Paper Bargains** for Wednesday

5c Paper for, per roll1c
8e Paper for, per roll 31/20
10c Paper for, per roll 5c
Best grade Imported Oatmeals non-fadable, sold with cut borders, per roll15c
Domestic Oatmeals, per roll,

## \$20 New Spring Dresses

These exceptional Dresses were bought at a fraction of their values from a large Eastern manufacturer. We will clear them out. Attractive new taffeta, poplin and crepe de chine, in new tunic, tier and bustle style skirts; all sizes;

## \$19.50 New Spring Suits These are extra values from a large

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Receiver's	Sale	Spec	ials

\$4 New All-Wool Tailored Skirts\$1.79
\$15 Values in Fine All-Wool Suits\$5
\$3 Children's Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years\$1
\$10 Junior, Misses', Women's Coats, new styles.\$5
\$2 New White Waists, embroid. and ruffle98c
\$5 Children's New Spring Coats, 2 to 14 yrs. \$2.98

g	Receiver's Sale of Silks
B	69c to 85c Printed Silk Crepe de Chine 49c
8	\$1.00 Silk Messaline, 36-inch
ē	\$1.00 Silk Poplins, 36-inch 88c and 75c
g.	\$1.35 Silk Moires, 36-inch \$1.25 and \$1.00
Ē	\$1.25 Silk and Wool Crepes, 40-inch 95c
g	35c Wool Poplins, yard wide
Ē	75c Mohair Sicilian, 50-inch
ŝ	Receiver's Sale of Linens and Muslins
g.	10c Hemmed Huck Towels
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8	7½c Linen Huck Towels3c
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ı	7½c Canton Flannel

10c Hemmed Huck Towels	2åc
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7½c Canton Flannel	5c
20c White Poplin	OC.
Receiver's Sale of Wash Goods	36
5c Calico in remnants; sale price	2ic
10c Crepe Suiting, off the bolt, yard	12C
12½c Fine Zephyr Ginghams, yard	PIC PIC
39c Ratine Suiting, some are yard wide	8c
98c Imported Wash Silks, 36 inches wide 4	
Receiver's Sale of Muslin Underwe	
25c Corset Covers, lace trimmed	50
50c Bungalow Aprons, all colors	9c
50c Brassieres, embroidery trimmed2	5C
25c Lawn Dressing Sacques, floral designs	
65c Wash Tubs, large size2	
\$1.50 Wash Boilers, No. 8, copper bottom 6	7c
\$2.00 Clothes Wringers, 10 and 11-inch rolls	BC
\$6.50 Art Dining-Room Domes, gas or electric. \$1.55.51.75 roll Poultry Wire, 4 ft. high, 200 sq. ft 79	
35c Aluminum Saucepan, 2-pt. size	

Buffalo Militia Man Street Cars When Motormen Refuse to Carry Them.

DEPEW, N. Y., March 24.-Depew today is an armed camp. The Seventy-fourth Regiment of militia, ordered out at the request of Sheriff Frederick C. Becker, whose deputies were unable to handle the rioting strikers at the Gould Coupler Works yesterday, is guarding the plant. The question of placing the entire town under martial law was discussed. The militia used their bayonets in dispersing a crowd of strikers thus norning and wounded one man. The departure of the First Battalion of the Seventy-fourth Regiment from

oldier electricians. The officials of the Carmen's Union threaten to strike. One man was killed and several injured in esterday's rioting.

MARSH'S SLAYER DIES BOSTON, March 24.-William A. Dor was executed in the electric chair a the Charlestown State Prison early to-day for the murder of George E. Marsh of Lynn, a retired soap manufacturer In a statement given out by his counsel, Charles N. Barney, Dorr was said to have expressed remorse on account of the death of Marsh and deep sympathy for his family. Marsh was shot and killed on April 11, 1912. He was trustee of a fund for Miss Orpha Marsh of Stockton, Cal., Dorr's aunt, and the State alleged that Dorr committed he murder in the hope that the money ventually would fall to him.

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Hennessy, 3700 Penrose; girl.
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Gassel, 1516 North Market; girl.
Pearistein, 2722 Sheridan; girl.
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Hally, 205 N. Stein; girl.
Brinkmann, 919 Withnell; girl.
Foley, 8903A Kossuth; girl.
Schippers, 213 Chouteau; girl.
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Stringer, 749 Chouteau; girl.
Weber, 1213 Sullivan; girl.
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Hettlone, 450 Houteau; girl.
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Ramison, 2012 S. 9th; girl.
Hensel, 212 S. 9th; girl.
Hensel, 212 S. 9th; girl.
Strobl, 3540 N. 23d; boy.
Trutach, 3449 Winnebago; boy.
Henner, 1415 Burd; boy.
Neiner, 1910 Cora; boy.
Leabig, 3628 S. Broadway; boy.
Hamman, 3402 La Salle; boy.
Kallender, 2022 Cora; boy.
Hamman, 3402 La Salle; boy.
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Creinholz, 224 Waterman; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Buffalo was delayed half an hour be-cause of the refusal of the motormen, acting under orders from their union officials, to move the street cars. Maj. Kemp ordered the motormen t eave their controllers on the controller poxes, and all but one of them did so. When he refused he was knocked down with the butt end of a rifle. The cars were then manned by supervisors of he International Street Railway Co. and

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This city has never before witnessed a sale to equal or even approach this record smashing event. We know positively that in our 25 years of furniture and carpet selling we have NEVER known such prices as these, here or elsewhere. Whether you need a single piece of furniture, a carpet or two, or a complete outfit, this sale is unquestionably the sale you've been waiting for. Just think—NOW, at the very beginning of the Spring season, new, seasonable goods at prices that are way below cost.

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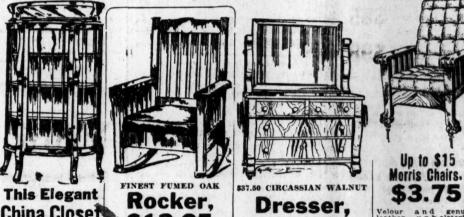
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# CAR SERVICE TO

lbert Bond Lambert Proposes Temporary Loading and Unloading Track in Lindell Boulevard.

COMMITTEE WANTS IDEAS

Suggestions Sought as to Best Method of Transporting 80,000 Persons Daily.

Plans for carrying the crowds to and rom the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis, in western Forest Park, May 28-, soon will be made by the Pageant Transportation Committee, of which George J. Tansey is chairman.

The transportation problem is virtual-y a repetition of that encountered in the Forest Park aviation events of October, 1909. In view of this fact, a Post-Dispatch reported asked Albert Bond Lambert, who managed those events, for his opinion as to the best Lambert is a member of the Pageant Transportation Committee.

Lambert, after a visit to the grounds and an inspection of present transpor-tation methods there, declared a temporary change in the street car arrangements, and the laying of a tem-

porary single track on Lindell boulevard, from Skinker road to De Baliviere avenue, would be necessary. Without such arrangements, he said, the handling of the crowds would be so imperfect as to mar the success of the To Handle 80,000 Persons Of the 60,000 to 80,000 persons who are

expected to attend the Pageant on each of the four afternoons, the greater part will come by way of the De Baliviere entrance of Forest Park. The street car lines now running near that entrance are the University (Olive) Union and Hamilton lines. For spe cial purposes, the Delmar (Olive) cars also could be routed that way.

At present, the Union and Hamilton ines use the tracks of the University ine, at Berlin and De Baliviere avenues, as a Y-switch, for reversing cars. ordinary times, would be intolerable in he handling of a great crowd, Lambert

Lambert also pointed out that the distance from the present loading and unpading place, at Berlin and De Baliviere avenues, to the nearer side of Art Hill, is 3000 feet, or more than a half mile, and to the farther side 3600 feet. A nearer unloading point is desirable, he declared. It cannot be found on the University line, which runs over a long viaduct west of De Baliviere ave-

Proposes Special Track. He said the switching problem would be solved, and the best place for loading and unloading would be provided by the laying of a temporary single track in Lindell boulevard, from De Baliviere to Skinker, with connections with the University line at each end. This special track would be laid on the surface of the street and would be used for astbound cars. Persons going to the park would remain on the car until after the turn east from Skinker road, and would get off just west of River des Peres, 1600 feet from the west side of Art Hill. During the latter part of the performance cars would be arked on the special track to await the crowds at the close of the performance, and they would be loaded at the unloading point and all along the special track

ambert's plan. This is that a grade Island railroad tracks would be required making the connection on De Baliviere avenue between the special track n Lindell and the main line on Berlin. Lambert said this was not so serious problem as it might seem, since ther low are street car tracks in De Baliviere avenue and across the railroad tracks. The railroads and the city authorities would have to take especial precautions during the pageant days, Lambert said.

Automobiles to Be Cared For On pageant days, Lambert declared. the streets and park driveways he ween the street car tracks and Art Hill should be closed to automobiles. This ould include De Baliviere avenue and Lindell boulevard, west of Union avenue. A plan for parking automobiles to the east of the Pageant site should be

worked out, Lambert said.

The special street car arrangements, ambert said, should be used not only on the days of the Pageant, but on the days immediately preceding, when thou-sands of the Pageant actors will be going to the grounds for rehearsal, and out to look over the stage and preparations. He hopes other suggestions will be offered so that the Transportation ommittee will have a variety of plan o choose from.

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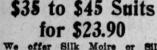
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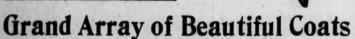
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Sub-Committee Considers Evidence Submitted in Plea for Merchants' Bridge For-

HEARINGS CLOSE ABRUPTLY

Much Feeling Shown in Closing Arguments by Attorneys Pierce and Crow.

WASHINGTON, March 24.-Hearings on the resolution of Senator Reed to seclare forfeited the charter of the Merchants' Bridge Co. at St. Louis, having come to an abrupt end last night, membors of the subcommittee of the Senate
Judiciary Committee, before whom the
arguments have been made for and
against confiscation of the bridge property, today began an examination of the mass of documentary evidence filed with them by the attorneys for the bridge company and by the attorneys for the Post-Dispatch.

mittee would venture a guess as to when a report would be made to the full mmittee. The closing arguments by celing, so reluctant was former Attorev-General E. C. Crow, representing the petitioner, and T. M. Pierce, coun sel for the bridge company, to admit the validity of each other's documents, that for a moment the subcommittee consid extension of its powers by obtaining the right to summon witnesses, admin-ister oaths and in similar ways "I don't want to go to St. Louis and cold court in this case," said Chairman Reed. "If we are forced to go abou the investigation in this way it will require our presence for two or three

"Neither do I wish to sit as an in vestigative judge," said Senator Chil-ton. "We might, however, summon a few witnesses to acquaint us with the physical operation of the bridges and

heir corporate connections."

Both Sides to File Statements. A brief conference, however, resulted n the subcommittee insisting that the ttorneys submit all the documents fr their possession and instructing them to file at once a succinct statement of ention. Both Crow and Pierce said hey would endeavor to file their statenents with the subcommittee before eaving for St. Louis today.

Senator Chilton outlined the main points the subcommittee would consider in framing its report. He did this mainly for the guidance of the attorneys in drawing up their statements.

The questions that will be the principal points for consideration are:

bridge system? "Is there a common director for the ystem?

which all the bridge and other corporations in the 'system' have a share?"

The cross-fire of questions directed by nbers of the subcommittee at Pierce and Crow resulted in several lively pas-

There was a "shower of sparks" when Pierce insinuated that the Reed resolution was nothing less than "spite leg-

retorted Chairman Reed with est, shaking an admonitory finger at the attorney. "I don't like that expres

Pierce disavowed any intention to im-peach the good faith of Chairman Reed or the subcommittee and the matter was passed over.

arraignment of the Terminal Railroad ssociation of St. Louis, which, he said, stood like a highwayman at the gates of the city of St. Louis and ex-torted toll from everybody and every-thing that came or went. He said the resent action to declare the bridge for feited was for the purpose of destroy-ing monopoly. He scouted Pierce's de-fense of the freight rates imposed by

he Terminal Association "We have heard the same arguments before," he declared, "when the com-pany's case was before the Supreme Court of the United States.'

ciation ran the same phantom trains of tom tracks for hundreds of phanton

"The Terminal Association is a myth. it has corporate identity, it is true, bu every act and every movement by it is dictated by the 15 proprietary railroads which control it. It is officered by dummy officers, directed by dummy di rectors, and its dummy affairs are at-tended by dummy officials who are em-ployes of the railroad owners."

Refers to U. S. Court Decision.

The Supreme Court's opinion that the Terminal Association, because of its ownership by the railroads, was not ac-tually a terminal railway company, but a part and parcel of the railroad systems stretching east and west through the city of St. Louis was referred to by Crow. Under this assumption, con-tended Crow, the railroad lines were through lines and the differential and ems stretching east and west thre inatory rate against St. Louis was without sanction in law or equity. that the people of St. Louis had been fighting for more than 30 years and which they sought to overthrow by tak-ing the shackles off commerce. The dis-crimination, he reiterated, had "kept St. Louis off the railroad map" for many

lation has been and is charging the copie of St. Louis five per cent a year on \$90,0,000 worth of property that could be reproduced easily for \$25,000,000." Referring to a bond issue by which the promoters of the Terminal Association

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especially with reference to the arrangement by which East St. Louis was in lower rate zone than its sister city ust across the Mississippi River. Crow answered that the zones were fixed arbitrarily by the railroads. He denied that the Illinois Railroad and Warehouse rrangement or that it even was con-

As a result of this system of rate adustment, Crow continued, St. Louis was bridge company. It was thus the asforced to ship coal from a distance, sociation gained control of the bridge while at its doors lay some of the richest coal deposits in the world. He deover in Illinois, were dozens of coal I can make a very good guess and, if

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cos, thus can get the haul. "The effect of that," interruption of the control o

"Precisely," asserted Crow. Crow controverted the statement of Pierce that the bonds of the Merchants Bridge Co, had been sold directly to "innocent purchasers" in England and the Eastern states of this country. leclared that during the panic of 1893 the Terminal Railroad Association acquired the \$2,000,000 bond issue of the

"I don't know positively where thes onds are now," he acknowledged, "but nines, among the best in the State. I am in error the counsel for the bridge which the owners had to close down company will correct me. I have a and cease to operate. "And coal is being brought from 60 marketed these bonds, and if they now to 75 miles distant from St. Louis," he are in the hands of 'innocent purchasers' "Why? Because of arbitrary the officers of the association are reponsible to these 'innocent purchas

> by Pierce that pooling, as such, was not practiced by the corporations under the lirection genius of the Terminal Asso-

"I should like to open this entire ques ion," he challenged, "by bringing witnesses here and introducing the books and records of the several companies and forcing their examination under the powers of this committee. I know we yould find proof of pooling beyond the

"Returning to the broad question of he bridge property," inquired Senator Chilton, "What could we do with it if we did confiscate it?"

"The solution of that is simple answered Crow, quickly, "It could be eased either to the city or to an individual or corporation. In any even Congress would retain complete jurisliction over the terms and regulation under which the bridge could be oper-

Pierce preceded Crow in the argument before the subcommittee. As counse for the Terminal Railroad Association and as president of the Merchants Bridge Co., he defended the organization of the Terminal Association, argued that ooling, as such, was not practiced and declared that the Terminal Association was debarred from paying dividends and was not operated for profit.

"How about the \$2,500,000 surplus ac quired by the Terminal company," interrupted Crow.

"There isn't a cent of surplus," retorted Pierce, with some heat. "Oh, I beg your pardon," protested Crow, and, turning to a copy of that company's last annual report, he read the declaration that \$2,500,000 in profits in the acquisition of additional proper

Pierce was sharply questioned by th Senator and finally was led to acknowledge that the bridge, ferry and terminal companies were really one "system." He added that they com-Pennsylvania Railroad, made up of its various roads, comprised a system.

Pierce entered a spirited defense the coal rates charged St. Louis, which he said, enjoyed cheaper coal than any city of similar size in the United States It was brought out, however, that the Terminal company levied a charge of approximately \$8 a car on such shipments for bringing the coal acros

the river.

Pierce also was subjected to close cross-examination as to the bridge charge for railroad passengers, which ne said, was collected and retained by the railroad companies. The Terminal Association, he said, imposed a flat rate of \$3 a car on such passenger trains and did not collect from passengers. Chairman Reed termed the tolls taken from

Summing up his argument, Pierce said the Terminal Association was operating within the law and under the jurisdic tion of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He questioned the right of Congress to confiscate property without "due process of law," and insisted that Congress already had delegated its powers to the Secretary of War on all bridge matters. The subcommittee then closed the record of the case and ad-

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## Society

THE marriage of Miss Claire Mil us, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Millus of the Buckingham Annex, and Irving Landauer of Little Rock. Ark., has been set for Monday evening at 6 o'clock, at the Buckingham liotel.

Miss Margaret Ellman will be the only bridemaid. Joseph Landauer, the bridegroom's brother, will be best man. The ushers will be William Stix Milius, the bride's cousin, and her brother, William B. Milius.

The bride-elect is one of the most at

tractive girls in the Columbian Club set. She is a graduate of Hosmer She met Mr. Landauer while visiting

her aunt, Mrs. Samuel Franklin, in Little Rock, last autumn, and the announcement of the engagement soon followed. Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly of 16 Lenox

place and her two little daughters have returned from Galveston, Tex., where they spent the last of the winter. Charles F. Bates of 4325 Westminst

place and his daughters, Miss Julia and

Nancy Bates, have returned from Hot Mrs. Gouverneur Calhoun of 4931 Mc

Pherson avenue and her father, Frederick N. Judson, have returned from a trip to Cuba.

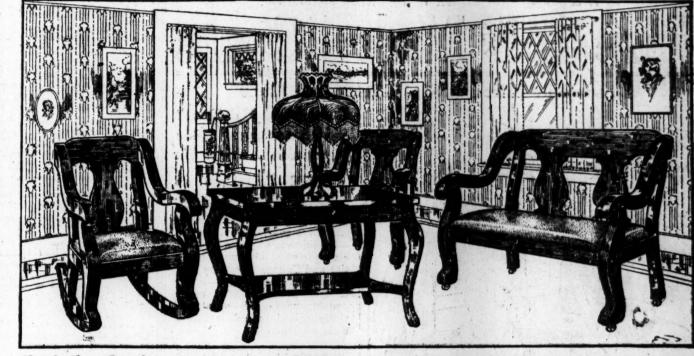
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Catlin of 21 Van deventer place, who have been at Or-mond, Fla., have gone to Palm Beach for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Thomas P. Haley of 9 Lenos ce and her little daughter, Miss Isabel, are at Pass Christian, Miss., for Mrs. Ella Haynes Laughlin, who has

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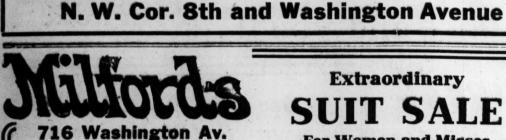


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boy was taken, found that he was suffering from concussion of the brain and contusion of the forehead, nose and left

St. Louis

moderate rate of speed. According to these witnesses young Kennedy attempted to turn the corner at Newstead avenue to the left of the street rather Melvin Kennedy, 15 years old, resid-ing at 4219A Farlin avenue, when riding than to the right. The delivery autoing at 4219A Farlin avenue, when riding than to the right. The delivery auto-Oklahoma courts, awarding Mrs. I. E a bicycle east on Farlin avenue, was mobile, driven by Irwin O'Toole, 21 years West of Labette County, Kansas, \$15, struck by a Post-Dispatch delivery automobile at 5:55 p. m. Monday.

On the west side of Newstead avenue, was going south on the west side of Newstead avenue, liam B. West. West, an express mes

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#### PLAYGOERS' GUIDE

Mme. Nazimova in "Bella Donna." Olympic. Effective dramatization of Robert Hichens' novel. Nazimova plays title role with a subtle mastery of its crafty and passionate moods. She is admirably supported.

"The Lure." Shubert. A repulsive melodrama, the scene of its second act laid in a disorderly resort. This second act, as now performed, was forbidden in New York City after its first few presentations. "What Happened to Mary."
American. Owen Davis' dramatization of his own stories.
Entertaining comedy, well presented.

Vaudeville. Columbia. Bill headed by "Beauty Is Only Skin Deep," one-act farce made from Elizabeth Jordan's play, "The Lady From Oklahoma." Vaudeville, Hippodrome, Bill headed by Alpine Sextet in "From Grand Opera to Rag-time."

Vaudeville. Grand. Bill head-ed by Julie Ring and company in "The Man She Met." Mollie Williams Co. Standard. Burlesque and vaudeville. The Rector Girls. Gayety. Burlesque and vaudeville.

By RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS. FTER having witnessed the pr miere production of "Bella Don-na" at the Empire Theater in New York City on the night of Nov. 11, 1912, I told the Post-Dispatch's readers the next day that the "key-tag" to the character of its central figure—that of the evil-souled Mrs. Chepstow, soon to become Mrs. Nigel Armine—was found in the words of Dr. Meyer Isaacson, spoken in the play's opening moments. "You are quite right," says this Dr. Isaacson to Mrs. Marchmont, a kinswoman of Nigel Armine's. "I am most interested in the study of poisons. They are the weapons of the eternal ser

This significant speech is vital with enlightenment, casual though it seems at first. It is not long until one recognizes in Mrs. Nigel Armine the eternal serpent, whose weapons are the deadly poisons of nature's distilling. She is slowly murdering her husband with sugar-of-lead, so craftily administered that its cumulative effect shall kill her victim as though he had died from natural causes. Lucklessly for her, how-ever, she has failed to reckon on the inervening skill of this Dr. Meyer Isaacson, who is "most interested in the study of poisons." The battle for Nigel Armine's life speedily develops into a duel-royal between this polson-experi and the eternal serpent.

It is a weirdly gripping conflict. Mme. Nazimova is the "snake-woman" incarnate, the most subtly venmous and sinister creature that ever writhed her fatal way across the world's stage. As Mrs. Nigel Armine she plots to slay her English husband for what seem to her two good and sufficient reasons.

The first of these reasons is that he has ceased to be heir to the title and estates of his elder brother, the latter's wife now having borne him twin sons. The second is that she has come to love Mahmoud Baroudi, an Egyptian millionaire, with a guilty passionateness that brooks no hindering.

Being in the way of this love's fullest

indulgence and now doomed to obscurity and comparative poverty as well, poor Nigel Armine must die. His wife will see that he dies—and Mahmoud Baroudi himself suggests sugar-of-lead as the means to this end.

But Dr. Meyer Isaacson, masterfully played by Charles Bryant to the Bella Donna of Nazimova's playing at the Olympic Theater on Monday evening, as at the Empire Theater in New York City on the play's premiere night, interposes his professional skill against Bella Don-na's murderous cunning. These two between them hold the audience gripped in the horror-clutch of the grisliest fight of sex against sex known in all modern

This fight is the whole story of the play made from Robert Hichens' novel, tensely though the incidental story of Mrs. Nigel Armine's sinful love for Mahmoud Baroudi is developed during the progress of the play's main theme. One emerges from the nightmare spell of "Bella Donna" only when Mrs. Nigel Armine, outfought by Dr. Meyer Isaac-son and cast off by Mahmoud Baroudi, stumbles from the stage into the black-ness of the Egyptian desert night, a "scotched" snake of appalling aspect

The loathsome fascination thus pro jected across the footlights by Mrs. Nigel Armine is born of Nazimova's profoundly comprehensive playing of that role. She endows her Bella Donna with role. She endows her Bella Donna with a she-satanic guile and lustfulness that fairly shake one's soul with their ac-complished import of voluptuous malevo-lence. She is Lillith in the Garden—a lover and destroyer of men—the primal wanton—deadly fond and deadly weary of her fondness when satiety comes. She enjoys and slays—wreck after wreck of er chosen male victims are derelict in her wake.

her wake.

The Nazimova playing of the part is made to breathe, veritably, this destroying breath of the death-dealing courte-san. And it is only in the final consan. And it is only in the final con-junction of the three masculine types most perflous for her simuftaneous con-fronting that she meets her own fate-the credulous Nigal Armina, whom she befools, betrays and despises; the harem-seasoned Mahmeud Baroudt, who domi-nates and despises her, and the coldly formidable Dr. Mayer Isnacson who, unsuched by her reptillan charm, fights

ng of Bella Donna, the blotting out of Herbert Percy succeeds Frank Gilmon he most essentially evil woman-figure as the Honorable Nigel Armine and is orn to the stage of this generation.

Charles Bryant plays Dr. Meyer saacson with such convincing strokes of dramatic vigor, their power heightened by a shrewd reserve, that he Hamza, two suavely criminal Egyptian stands almost evenly at Nazimova's servants of the Armine household on tands almost evenly at Nazimova's servants of the Armine household of the bigness of his achievement. the Nile, both subject to the secret wi The Mahmoud Baroudi played by Rob- of Mahmoud Baroudi, are admirably ert Whitworth, also of the original New competent, York cast, is faithfully Oriental in spir-it, and, as I said in my review of the

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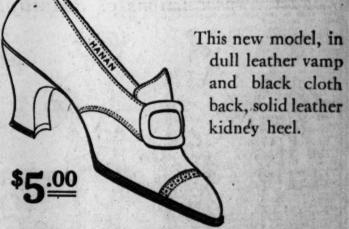
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# **26 SCHOOL TEAMS**

Record Number of Applications for First Day Were Received Monday.

ENTRY LIST STILL OPEN

Fully Fifty Nines Expected to Be in Organization When Polls Close.

Captains and managers of 26 team called at the Post-Dispatch office Mon-day to make application for membership the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League. The first games of the 1914 season will not be played until April 11, but much interest is already A FTER probing conditions in the National ONE IS IMPRESSEI being displayed in the annual competition to determine St. Louis' best pub-lic school baseball team.

ations for membership in the league until Thursday afternoon. That means that teams desiring to obtain membership in the Post-Dispatch league will have to have their captains or managers file application with the manager of the league by March 26, after school hours.

that each player must sign one of membership cards. When the seaopens any captain may ask to see card of an opposing player. He also ask that the player sign a leate of the name on the membercard.

Teams Begin Practice.

Most of the captains reported that their teams had already started practicing so that the most formid-able team could be put in the field by the time the season opens April

y the time the season opens April Captains and managers of teams of aiready entered in the league requested to report to the manager of the Post-Dispatch league at the Post-Dispatch office (third floor) needay afternoon after school hours, hursday is the last day applications till be received.

After all the schools have entered, the league will be divided into eight visions as follows: West End Division No. 1, West End Division No. 2, orth End Division No. 1, South Side Division No. 2, orth End Division No. 2, centil Division No. 1 and Central Division No. 2. Following is a list of schools entered with the season of the sea

SHAW SCHOOL—Roy Hoffman manger; George Devoto, captain.

EMERSON SCHOOL—Clarence Landry, sanager; Raymond Brady, captain.

ARLINGTON SCHOOL—Clarence Landry, sanager; Raymond Brady, captain.

LOWELL, SCHOOL—Sames Longinotte, sanager; George Hoffman, captain.

HERNAN SCHOOL—William Fries, sanager; John Buyer, captain.

FARHAGUT SCHOOL—Maurico Archencon, manager; John McCrady, captain.

ROBGEN SCHOOL—Lee Delworth, manger; Robert Linberg, captain.

MONBOE SCHOOL—Edwin Vitt, manger; Robert McSahon, captain.

MARQUETTE SCHOOL—Cavin Vitt, manger; Robert McSahon, captain.

MARQUETTE SCHOOL—Charles Candra Marguett Research School—Schoo

EGG.

Looks Like Second Place.

Cleveland Up Against It.

Tinker to Give

Federals.

Brooklyn Four

patches today from Shreveport, the

training camp of Manager Tinker's team. One of the four whom the Chi-

Coles was practically assured of right-

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.-Prince-

on University, it was announced to

championship at the University of Pennsylvania's carnival on April 25. Oxford University, of England, Cornell

er, according to Tinker.

FIGURING on this basis, the Bos

good enough to get away with the Athletics. But unless accidents hit this club, it's the one best bet that it WILL FINISH IN FRONT OF CLEVE-LAND AND WASHINGTON and will be the runner-up to the winner.

ton pitching staff appears not

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est contest that ever," etc., and more like it.

At least that's the way matters shape up, now that the Federal league has quit plundering the majors. Apparently the major clubs, as they now line up, save for a few players on the baby, if form of 1913, apparently the major clubs, as they now line up, save for a few players of the same to be decided in court, will battle for the 1914 pennant with but few changes.

Figuring on this basis, there is no serious ground for believing that the Grants or the Athletics will be deprived of their near-annual bonuses.

About October 8 the "ump" will probably pipe up as follows: "Bern der and Schang for the Athletics, Mathewson and Meyers for New York. Play ball!"

New York Still the Best.

A FIER probing conditions in the National ONE IS IMPRESSED.

National ONE IS IMPRESSED NOT SO MUCH BY THE STRENGTH OF THE GIANTS AS BY THE WEAK-NESS OF THE OPPOSITION. It's a league where the tightest pitching and the fastest base-line work is sure to win. And McGraw has the league tied up in a knot, in the matter of pitching, with Matty, Demaree, Tesreau and Marquard to fall back onto say nothing of Wiltse and his recruits. It's far the best-looking staff in the league and it should suffice to win.

Pirates' Pitching Staff Hurt.

P ITTSBURG'S claims are hard to see. Two good pitchers have is believed that 50 teams will join the league this season.

Membership Cards Issued.

The captains and managers who called Monday received 11 membership cards. This allows each team two substitute players. These cards must be signed by each player in the presence of the school principal, who will also sign the card. The cards must be returned to the manager of the league.

Any bona-fide student of a school is eligible to play on a team. It is to prevent the playing of "ringers," however, that each player must sign one of the membership cards. When the search player is running down that left are returned to the manager of the search player must sign one of the membership cards. When the search player is considered that left by Shafer and Herzog, at third. A leader as resourceful as he complishing this.

Cubs Not So Weak.

this team may hang around the first division another year, if Hank O'Day proves a leader. The team's good batteries are still intact; the loss of Ward Miller is surely not a fatal blow to the outfield; and, while the Sweeney-Corriden combination may not be quite as strong as Evers and Bridwell around the second bag, it will do.

In the weakened condition of the league the Cubs are just as likely to run two, three or four as they are to finish six, seven or eight. Not a club in the league, with the possible exception of Stalings, HAS GAINED STRENGTH since the Federal attack. The others have all lost—every one of them. The Giants, next to the Braves, have lost least strength. As they won the flag last year, there is therefore no reason why the dopesters should get away from picking them right back again.

Only One Rival Has Chance. CONNIE MACK is facing the pros-

pect of having to grab another championship, and at the same time Tinker Has Best Twirling Staff in Fed Circuit

By acquiring Tom Seaton, the cowboy pitcher, who won more games than any other hurler in the National League last reaching the magnificent total of 27, Manager Joe Tinker of the Chicago Fed-

Old Trolley League, in Game for Twelve Years,

PRINCETON RELAY TEAM Now Thing of the Past e Missouri-Illinois Baseball League, alias Trolley League, which has been in ex-ce for 12 years, was counted out at a ing here Monday night. Secretary Char-Bartley, who has guided the league for years, decided to discontinue the or-Chicago, Princeton and Pennsylvania, all teams of championship caliber. Harvard may also enter this event.

Local Lightweight Battle

do battle at the Future City Athletic

Club.

Trendall and Waugh have rounded into fine form for their contest and a fast exhibition is expected of them. Both boxers are very anxious to win the bout. They met two weeks ago and Waugh was the winner by a slight margin. It was claimed at the time that Trendall was not at his best, but he is said to have worked faithfully for the bout tonight and should come into the ring at his best. Waugh Expects to Win.

If he does, Waugh will have of he does, Waugh will have to work faster than he did two weeks ago to be returned the winner. However, Waugh is confident or repeating his win over the local boy and is in the pink of condition, stating that he will have no excuses to offer should he lose. He worked out before a large crowd yesterday in impressive manner and among those who watched him closely was his opponent of tonight.

The semi-windup will be between Johnny

C LEVELAND teams have been play ing big league baseball sinc

ing big league baseball since 1879 and have not won a pennant yet. Year after year they have had a "look-in," and several times they have been close enough to hear the flapping of the grand old rag. But cop it? Not yet. And not soon, either.

Cleveland showed a nice flash, last season, but the Federals- have kicked a hole in the team's chances. Everyone looks to see the court decide against the Cleveland baseball club in the matter of Blanding, Falkenburg and Kahler, and rule that the reserve clause is not binding on the players named and that the Fedshave them tied up to a bona fide contract.

In this case the Cleveland staff with one hand, his wonderful left.

JEFF CLARKE, OF JOPLIN STOPS ENGLISH EASILY

WASHINGTON lost Groom. It has JOPLIN. Mo., March 24.-The lightalso been pretty fortunate to "get by" for two respective years. In 1912 the Athletics were off color and last year it was the Red Sox who were far from being at their best. The rest of the league slipped back, too.

With a general strengthening of the weaker American League teams and the weakerning of the Washingtons, Griff will have to plug hard to hold a one-two-three berth. heavyweight championship aspirations also been pretty fortunate to With a general strengthening of the weaker American League teams and the weakening of the Washing-tons, Griff will have to plug hard to hold a one-two-three berth.

MOHA WINS DECISIVELY

St. Louis? Well, there's one thing about cellars. They make a fine place to grow mushrooms. OVER BATTLING LEVINSKY

Men for Seaton CHICAGO, March 24.-Four players, including Cad Coles, outfielder, will be added to the roster of the Brooklyn Federal League club as part of the deal by which Tom Seaton, the former Philadelphia National pitcher, is trans-

Dillon Shades K. O. Brown. MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 24.—Jack Dillo f Indianapolis gained an eight-round decision ver Knockout Brown of Chicago here las night in a fight where Dillon did not exe himself to any extent. Dillon appeared weigh at least 15 pounds more than Brow He continually kept Brown in circles. When the pumped left and rown in circles. When the continual has been did not been the continually kept Brown in circles. When the continual has been did not been the continual to the continual has been did not been the continual to the continual has been did not been did no cago team will give is a young pitchield berth on the Chicago team. In his

place, Tinker purposes to put Ed KAW CITY FEDS SIGN WESTERN LEAGUE STAR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24.—By the igning of Outfielder Glimore, star of the Western League fast year, the Kansas Cliv Packers have filled a hole in their lineup. It lso indicates that the Federals have abo WILL OPPOSE OXONIANS

PHILADELPHIA, March 24.—Princeon University, it was announced toay, has entered a team in the fourdile relay race for the International
hermologishin at the University of

L.C.DAVIS. Can't Get 'Em Over.

H IS form it is supple and slender, Against Texas Lad Tonight.

Against Texas Lad Tonight.

He never smoked, gambled or drank;
He has all the skill of a Bender, A Mathewson, Johnson or Plank.
His fadeaway ball is a wonder, His fast and his slow ones are great;

Trendall and Bobby Waugh enter to He'll beautiful barrents.

He'll have to get out and get under, He can't put 'em over the plate.

Looks Like First Division! M ANAGER RICKEY says he will the series with the Cardinals, this spring. There is much satisfaction to be gleaned from this simple statement. By reading between the lines we deduce that Manager Rickey has a regular ball team.

The Mississippi Legislature, by a vote of 50 to 44, decided to take a recess. Thursday, to give the members an opportunity to see Ty Cobb play ball. The 44 old fogys who didn't care to see the "Georgia Peach" are in danger of being impeached. . . .

John L. Sullivan now confines his fighting to potato bugs. As a potato bug destroyer John L. claims the belt. We are informed that there are no less than five sharpshooters on the St. Louis Feds, from which we gather somebody neglected to tether the bovine outside the inclosure.

The Eye Has Some Reach, Too.

In getting out an injunction against John Doe, restraining him from negotiating with players under contract, the Pittsburg Nationals have hit on the right party, all right, but they don't spell his name right. It should be spelled D-o-u-g-h.

**BROWN'S FEDS TO HOLD** A BASEBALL FIELD DAY.

OVER BATTLING LEVINSKY

MIJ.WAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—Bob Moha
of Milwaukee won a clean-cut decision over
Battling Levinsky, the Philadelphia lightheavyweight, in a lo-round bout here last
night. It was the case of a rip-hang slugger
against a two-handed fighter and the fighter
won, hands down. In only one of the 19
rounds did the Hebrew fighter show to advantage.

Levinsky Has High Fever.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 24.—'Battling' Levinsky, Philadelphia heavyweight
boxer, following his 10-round bout with Boo
Moha of Milwaukee last night, suffered an
acute attack of gastritis and had a temperature of 1024.—He is restling at a hotel here
today and is said by his manager, Dan
Morgan, said this morning that Levinsky
could harful see after the first round last
night and that outside of a few blows which
brought blood from the nose, that the
"Battlier" did not have a mark of punishment. MONROE, La., March 24.-To set

Clarke Says Hendrix, a Traitor, Can Never Return to Pittsburg

> Barney Dreyfuss Says N. L. Owners Will Not

Accept New Cub Boss HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 24.

CHARLES THOMAS' appoint-HARLES THOMAS' appointment: by Mr. Taft as president of the Chicago National League team will scarcely be acceptable to the club owners or directors, and I doubt if he will be allowed to fill the effice," stated President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittaburg club today in discussing the report from Chicago that Charley Murphy's old secretary had been appointed boss of the Cubs. Local Feds Open April 16 TRIPLE A LANDS With Indianapolis Club

Outlaws' Official Announcement of Inaugural Dates, Places St. Louis Opening Game Two Days Later Than That of Cardinals.

BALTIMORE, March 24.-Federal Baseball League owners, in session here today, ratified the playing schedule and adjourned. Only the opening dates were announced. They are:

Buffalo at Baltimore, April 13; Brooklyn at Pittsburg, April 14; Chicago at Kansas City, and Indianapolis at St. Louis, April 16. President Gilmore said that the full schedule, which provides for 154 games, will be announced in about a week.

By electing to inaugurate its season in St. Louis on April 16 with Indianapolis as the attraction, the Federal League again has directed its attack on the National League. The opening series of the outland the outland the series of the outland the outland the series of the outland the outland the series of the outland the Brooklyn Feds' Owner Insists That His Club

Insists That His Club
Have No Sunday Games
BALTIMORE, March 24.—The
directors of the Federal League
met today.

President R. B. Ward of the
Brooklyn club came out emphatically against his team playing Sunday baseball and the schedulemakers arranged the dates in the
West accordingly.

"The ball players must work the
same as the banker to maintain
their standard and to improve in
efficiency," said Mr. Ward. "If
they fell behind they are dropped.
That's why they should have their
rest like anyone else,
"I'm not straight-laced, but I do
believe in proper observacce of
Sunday and because of my belief
my players will have the same relief from duty." again has directed its attack on the National League. The opening series of the outlaw organization here will be in conflict with Gov. Tener's League, as the Cardinals will begin the National League campaign at home against Pittsburg. The Cards open two days earlier than the Feds, April 14.

The National League has suffered most by the invasion of the Federals. A big majority of the stars stolen by the new organization came from the parent body, while additional trouble is seen in the offing by reason of the conflict here on the opening series. However, the fact that the Feds will antagonize the National League in the first series here, may be caused by park conditions. St. Louis will have its park ready for occupancy April 16, while the Chicago and indianapolis plants will not be in shape for at least two weeks later. The Kanasas City park is ready now. The full schedule for opening day, as announced by Lloyd Rickart, secretary of the outlaw league, is:

Chiengo at St. Louis.

Indianapolis at Kanasas City.

Brooklyn at Plitaburg.

Present intentions are to play 154 games, with a three-trip arrangement similar to that in vogue in the big leagues. The Eastern clubs probably will come West for the first intersectional series, as the parks in Chicago and Indianapolis are in better shape than those in Buffalo and Brooklyn. hits out of three times up, swiped a hassock and scored a run, made Manager Huggins cogitate. Dolan was an important factor in defeating the Athletic Yannigans, 7—0.

**BROWNIES SCORE THREE** RUNS ON TWELVE HITS JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 24. collected 12 hits and 8 bases on balls, but scored only three runs in their game with the Jacksonville (Sally League) club here yesterday. Wellman crossfired the locals and held them to six scattered hits and a string of goosegrs.

unded out the 'assisted Ernest larence Walker 'assisted Ernest he gardens.
Welman pitched a bang-up game and the 'gowent out that he would hurl the augural tilt of the spring series against Cardinals at Sportsman's Park Saturday, always has been effective in the spring, probably will have a fling at Hug's hings in the first tiff

COZY DOLAN MAY PLAY

THIRD IN EARLY GAMES ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 24.— Cozy Dolan, the fleet infielder secured from the Pirates in the famous eight-man swap last winter, may wedge this way into a permanent berth on the Car-dinal infield, after all. His performance

United States Association Awards

ships, This Year. The annual Central States tennis championship tournament has been awarded to the Triple A. and will be held on the courts in Forest Park, be-

Dates for 134 Champion-

ginning June 27. This tournament was one of 134 awarded by the United States Lawn Tennis Association in New York

Lawn Tennis Association in New York Monday.

The list is the largest ever announced by the association. The all-comers' tournament will again be played on the Casino courts at Newport, R. I., beginning Aug. 24. Cincinnati gets the National Clay Court tournament and has set July 13 as the date.

More women's tournaments will be conducted under the auspices of the U. S. L. T. A. this year than ever before. Among the larger events are:

Women's championship of Pennsylvania and Eastern States, at Philadelphia, June 1; United States championship for women in singles and doubles, Philadelphia, June 8; Central Western championship for women, I. June 8; Central Western championship of Rhode Island, Bristol, R. I., July 25; women's championship of Long Island, Woodmere, L. I., July 39; Missouri Valley women's championship, Kansas City Agg. 22; women's championship, Kansas City Agg. 22; women's championship of New Jersey, Morristown, N. J., Sept. 7; women's opea tournament, Boston, Sept. 28.

The date for the Davis Club challenge round has been set for Aug. 13-16, but the event has not as yet been awarded to any club or city.

And KING, THE TAILOR'S is the place

WE are closing out the new Spring importations of CASEY, THE TAILOR (formerly 708 Olive St.), at extraordinary reductions-offering values that you really cannot afford to miss.

SPRING SUITS TO ORDER From Casey, The Tailor's Finest \$25 Fabrics for

Casey, The Tailor's Spring Suitings up to \$38, on \$20

HERE are those beautiful shadow stripe blue worsteds and other handsome patterns in fancy mixed worsteds, Scotches, serges and other fabrics that are going to be all the go this season. And the tailoring will be as fine as our best designers and tailors can produce—a suit you will be proud to

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Amazing Values in Irish Point

Flouncings for Confir-

mation Dresses

These come through an advantageous purchase at about half the import cost. Flouncings are in 17 to 45 inch widths of finest quality soft batiste & Swiss combined with Irish point & Venice lace. There is an almost endless variety of elaborate designs, & they are grouped into three lots at, yard, 29c, 50c and 79c.

Children's Spring Coats at \$4.98 Winsome little black & white Shepherd plaid Coats for the little ones up to 6 years are here in splendid showing —Coats have 2 pockets & are trimmed with pearl buttons & emblems on sleeves—special value, Wednesday, \$4.98.

Ratine Coats at \$3.50 A splendid range of clever Spring styles—trimmed with contrasting blue collars & cuffs & finished with belt— special value, Wednesday, \$3.50.

Women's House Aprons, 85c 



### In a Stirring Wednesday Sale Are 300 Clever New Easter Dresses at a Third & More Under Worth

General market conditions on dresses prompted a prominent but overstocked maker to make a concession of a third & more on 300 charming Spring Dresses for immediate dispersal. So here they are, in good season for Easter wear, with rightful prices lessened a full third.



Women's \$15 & \$16.50 Dresses . . . .

Charming new Dresses of lightweight serge, crepe, eolienne & taffeta, designed in Spring's most approved styles & attractively trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery & fancy net. All newest shades are shown, as well as black-styles to meet the most exacting tastes-choice, Wed., \$10.

Women's \$22.50 & \$1 \$25.00 Dresses .

A range of captivating styles, many of which are exact copies of high-priced dresses. The newest style features are splendidly shown, & the most popular trimming motifs which bring into play lace, embroidery & Roman silk are used. Materials are taffeta, figured crepe, fine serge, wool crepe, in newest shadeschoice, Wednesday, \$15.

Dress Section, Third Floor

#### Buying Interest Is Very Spirited in This Spring Sale of Silk Hosiery

The complete assortments, the good styles & the wonderful values prevent interest from lagging in this notable occasion. Hosiery to match & to harmonize with the Spring suits & dresses may now well be supplied at savings of a fourth to a

Women's "Surety" Hose, 55c Seconds of our \$1 quality—pure thread silk with lisle garter tops, the defects are very slight.

Women's Pure Silk Hose, 73c
Full fashioned silk, with double
garter tops, double soles & toes &
high spliced heels—black & colors.

Women's Silk Hose, 27c
Broken stock lots, samples, slight
mill irregularities, etc.—full fashioned boot style, allover fiber &
silk thread hose, with lisle tops,
seamless with double soles & toes
—black & colors.

Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 23c Seamless, fiber boot silk; black or white, mill runs-will give ex-

Exquisite Easter

Millinery

From the hands of our own talented designers there is a daily stream of exquisite styles flowing into the department.

Fetching new styles of charming becomingness are brough out each day, adding to the attractiveness of the display & giving the most diver-

The quaint shapes, the delightful trimming modes, the vivid new colorings are shown in authentic designs that will meet with ready approval. Prices to suit every woman. Many practical Hats at \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 &

the selection is such as to please every taste.

\$1.00 Pair

With 60 new de-

with 00 new designs to choose from in heavy 4-ply French cable net, madras, novelty scrim & Arabian novelty Lace Curtains, in all colors—surely sat isfactory choosing is here.

We direct particular attention to these special lots:

\$1.50 Pair

A hundred artistic

A hundred artistic
new patterns, in
Brussels net, point
d'esprit, French cable net, novelty
scrim, Arabian novelty & real handmade Lace Curtains
—all colors.

Spring Curtains at | Spring Curtains at | Spring Curtains at | Spring Curtains at |

Children's Silk-Plated Hose, 25c Seamless, fine ribbed, black, white, red & tan.

Men's Pure Silk Hose, 68c
About 3/4 Off Regular Frice
Full fashioned, pure silk, with
silk-ribbed cuffs—black & colors.

silk-ribbed cuffs—black & colors.

Men's Fashioned Silk Hose, 50c
Full fashioned silk, with silk
clocking—black & colors—onethird less than regular worth.

Men's Novelty Silk Hose, 37c
Splendid quality, seamless silk,
variety of beautiful novelties of
the latest styles—50c to 65c qualities.

ities.

Men's Pure Silk Hose, 24c

Seamless style, in black & solid

Main Floor, Aisles 7 & 8

Several New Lots Made for Wednesday in

The Spring Sale of Undermuslins -bringing even greater buying chances than have been named in the past week. The garments are all accurately made in correct new Spring styles from selected soft materials & trimmed with careful taste.

A Wonderful Grouping 88c of Various Garments at Crepe Bloomers, 39c

Four tables of the best styles in Slipover Gowns, in empire & other styles, with lace yokes—
Petticoats, of sheer nainsook with lace & embroidery trimming— Chemise, of sheer nainsook—long & short styles—lace trimmed—

Drawers, sheer nainsook—um-brella & knickerbocker styles—lace & embroidery trimmed—
Corset Covers, of nainsook, lace & embroidery trimmed— Camisoles, of nainsook, lace & embroidery trimmed— Choice at 88c.

Pink or white Crepe Bloomers— open or closed styles, with elastic bottom—special, 39c. Crepe Camisoles, \$1.49 Crepe de chine or sheer nainsook Camisoles, with cap sleeves special, \$1.49.

Combinations, \$1.59 Made of sheer nainsook, in cor-set cover & drawer combination lace & medallion trimmed—Wednesday, \$1.59.

Sale of Hartford Axminster Rugs, \$16.85 Spring Patterns, 9x12 Size Inspector's Rejects of \$25 Lines

The Hartford Bussorah quality of Axminster Rugs: well-known & ranks in the forefront of the country's

The 41 Rugs arranged in this special event Wednesday are known as the No. 1 grade in which the trained eye of the factory inspector has detected some minor imperfection, but which to the casual observer are apparently perfect. It is a regulation in their sale though that they be labeled imperfect.

There is a splendid assortment of Oriental &

medallion patterns & the saving is about a third from the price of the regular line Wednesday, when priced.....

Spring Curtains at

8.3x10.6 size in the same quality at \$15. 6x9 ft. size in the same quality at \$10.75.

# These Men's Suits at \$15, \$20 and \$25

Supplying these Suits is a quantity as well as a quality proposition. Our specifications are given to the foremost clothes builders, & the enormous size of our order brings out lively bidding for low price & high

value.

Men who buy these Suits get the advantage which comes through the commercial law of greater discounts on larger purchases, & of the better garments that come from more efficient organization.

There is a distinct excess value in these Suits—any of the three figures—more style, better tailoring & choicer patterns, whether you pay.

New Beaded Chiffons, \$1.45

Double width Figured & Beaded Chiffon Allovers, light & dark color combinations, handsome patterns, yard, \$1.45.

Beautiful New Lace Flouncings, 49c & 79c
New Shadow Lace Flouncings in exquisite
designs for making the Easter dresses, 18 & 27
inch widths, in colors white & cream, splendid
quality, the yard, 49c & 79c. Coats at \$16

Novelty Laces at 10c Yard
Wide Laces & Bands in complete range of patterns
in Bohemian, Filet, Cluny, shadow & fancy effects—
at a fraction of worth when priced, yard, 10c.

Convent Cloth Embroidery, 10c Yard Fine quality eyelet & floral designs, hand loom, jest edge Convent Embroidery at much below usual Main Floor, Aisle

Silks & Dress Goods

New Woolens—65 pieces of all-wool and worsted fabrics, in plaids, checks, jacquards, plain & novelty weaves—50 & 54 inches wide—in one lot Wednesday, yard, \$1.50.

Duvetyne Ratine Soft, 40-inch Imported Ratine in newest colors-priced for Wednesday, yd.,

Wool Challis—Choice of any of our all-wool Challis, more than 100 different patterns & colors—for Wednesday, yd., 39c.

Wool Suitings — 3000 yards of 54-inch striped, diagonal & mixed Suitings—a special purchase much under price—Wednesday, yd., 59c. Wool Henrietta-Our finest imported allool, 42-in. Silk-finished Henrietta—20 good shades -Wednesday at, yd., 85c.

Black Mohair — Imported Pure Mohair, Sicilian weave, 54 inches wide, silk finished, perfect black—Wednesday, yd., \$1.

Brocaded Satin—Heavy, 36-inch all-silk Brocaded Satin, for linings & costumes—a very rich quality black, white & colors—yd., \$1.50.

Cotton Crepe — Mercerized, plain & printed washable cotton Crepe de Chine—25c quality—Wednesday, yd., 19c.

Main Floor, Aiale 3

Silk Shirting—Fast color, striped habutai Silk Shirting, 32 inches wide, good weight— Wednesday special, yd., 75c.

Plain Messaline More than 40 fancy and staple shades of splendid 23-inch Satin Messaline -at, yd., 59c.

Black Peau de Soie — Soft, yard wide, black, staple Peau de Soie Silk, in a good quality —Wednesday special, yd., \$1.

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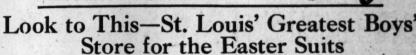
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A Source of Much Comfort & Satisfaction . These Balmacaan

They take the tang out of the Spring air for the bodies of men they cover. They are a source of much dress satisfaction to the

articular man who wears them. Swagger in style, there are five distinctive patterns, in Priestley rainproofed imported Scotch tweeds. Yokes & sleeves are satinlined—sizes from 34 to 42—special at \$16.

Men's Clothing Section, Second Floor



Here one will find vaster assortment-here are correct styles-here are

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Spring Reefers, \$2.95 to \$4.95

For the "nippy" Spring mornings & days these little coats will give much service. They are in belted back & Norfolk styles tailored of fancy fabrics, bl. k & white Shepherd plaids & plain serge & unequaled at \$2.95, \$3.95 & \$4.95.

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Boys' Section, Second Floor.

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### The First Semi-Annual Sale of Watches



Contemplated & planned as a helpful occasion though it was, yet we hardly expected the splendid success this Watch

The values have told their story in a most convincing manner though without the printed word of comparative figures. Watches are in the new thin model effects, with American movements & in 10-year guaranteed gold filled open or hunting cases, which may be in plain satin, engine-turned or fancy engraved designs & with plain or fancy dials.

We have observed a great deal of gift buying, for men, for women, for boys & girls, particularly Confirmation, Easter & birthday gifts. There are savings very worth while in these watches at . \$4.85

Jewelry Store, Main Plos

An Evidence of the Helpfulness in the Special Waist Service Is Given in These

Extra Size Lingerie Waists, \$2.48 In this lot are distinctive new styles of charming becom-



ingness. They are the product of a foremost maker who specializes in the production of extra size garments. Fashioned from sheer, crisp voile - they are trimmed with net, hand-embroidery, Venise laces, moire ribbon bows — with new

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The Coronet Braids Are Necessary to the New Coiffures

They are an important adjunct in affecting the new hairdressing modes. Here is opportunity for buying the best quality Wednesday at splendid price savings.

Haraids, of fine quality wavy hair. \$4.98 40-inch Coronet Braids of No. 1 quality hair, \$7.50 shades.....\$7

Also a splendid showing of Switches, Pin Waves, Curls & other hair goods for the new hair

We make your own combings into the new hair goods at little

Sale of Lily of France Corsets, \$5 Oddments of \$6 to \$10 Lines

For a quick righting of Corset stocks we have grouped for "Wednesday's selling many numbers from our line of Lily of France Corsets. These are in French coutil & fancy brocade material, in the season's newest medium high & medium low bust styles, with long skirt effects & boned with best quality whalohn. Corsets are handsomely trimmed & have 6 hose supporters. In the lot are sizes from 19 to 30—clearing Wednesday, choice... \$5

Fancy H. & W. Brassiares. 66c

sieres, 66c H. & W. Brassieres of good quality batiste, with em-broidery square yoke affect—open front or back styles—sizes 34 to 46—Wednesday, 66c.

## A Stirring Before-Easter Sale of Dresses at \$5 & \$7.50

Women's & Misses' Sizes—Savings 1/3 to 1/2

The ups & downs of trade bring this good fortune to women & to misses here Wednesday in these splendid Dresses at a third to half under their regular worth & rightful value. There is a host of styles in low neck, open front models, with kimono sleeves. The blouses are prettily trimmed with lace ruffling & embroidered batiste collars, while skirts are made in 1 & 2 tier effects, with the new pegtop ideas prominently shown. Materials are soft chiffon taffeta, messaline &

men's wear serge, eponge & fancy crepe, all the newest shades, including black—all sizes from 34 to 44—in two great lots Wednes-

Women's Silk Petticoats, \$1.65 A splendid purchase accounts for this saving of one-third-soft mesalines & chifsaving of one-third—soft mesalines & chif-fon taffetas—every desirable plain shade is shown, also changeable & black—made with novelty plaited flounces, also plain tailored flounces with or without under-lays—Wednesday, \$1.65.



The Basement Gallery's Wednesday Sale of White

An event of unusual helpfulness, bringing over 10,000 yards of dependable White Goods for White Piques, 9c Yd.

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Mill remnants of 36-inch White Piques—
many match—about 2000 yards in lot—
Wednesday, while they last, yd., 9c.

India Linens, 11c

Genuine "Pride of the West"
brand, snowy white, mercerized finish, for aprons & women's & children's wear—values up to 262

Consideren's wear—values up to 262

The distribution of the Sheeting of the West"
put up in 16-yd, bolts—not are
Wednesday, white Sheeting, 61/26

Snowy white Sheeting, 61/26

Sn Spring & Summer dresses & other uses at near to & less than half of the usual price. Because of the extraordinary nature of prices quoted, no mail or telephone orders can be accepted on these goods.

40-Inch White Voile, 10c

Beautiful finish, full 40-inch width, oream white Voile, for waists, dresses, curtains, etc.—Wednesday, yd., 10c.

White Waisting Madras, 12½c Not a plece in the lot worth less than 35c yd.—35 inches wide, with beautiful woven fig.—brand, sno finish, for ures, stripes & dots—Wednesday.

Not a Piece Has Escaped the Sweeping Reduction in This Sale of

In Many Homes the Spring Housecleaning Has Begun in Order to Share in

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Well may this plan be followed by the practical & the thrifty. Leastwise inventory of cur-

\$2.00 Pair

Seventy-five beautiful designs in art filet, Brussels & French cable net, real handmade & imported novelty Lace Curtains—all colors.

\$3.00 Pair

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Fiala in Further Advices From South American Wilds Says He Lost Two Canoes.

NEW YORK, March 24.-All feeling VOTE WILL BE TAKEN of anxiety regarding the safety of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who is in the jungle in Brazil, has been removed by addiional advices received from Anthony Fiala, whose party lost their equipment in the rapids of the Devil in the Papa-

good health and was not with the party that met with mishap. With another part of the expedition, Roosevelt is exploring the Rio Duivata or River of Doubt, a hitherto unexplored stream.

Freeholders over the plan of a legislative body to be provided in the new oity charter became apparent Thursday, night, when Louis P. Aloc called Doubt, a hitherto unexplored stream.

Fiala says Col. Roosevelt will reach
Manaos early in April, the point marking the end of the expedition. From
there the former President will start

Aloe said he believed a serious in-

was to leave that place for Manaos

\$5 Rents a Safe Deposit Box for a Year. St. Louis Union Trust Co. 4th & Locust.

#### **WORKHOUSE PRISONERS** FIGHT; ONE BADLY CUT

An early morning fight at the stor quarry between two negro workhouse risoners resulted in Robert Higgins going to the city hospital with several knife gashes on head and hands, inflicted by Clarence Kelly, who was im-mediately placed in solitary confinement.

Where Kelly procured the knife and the cause of the fight are a mystery, none of the other prisoners being able or willing to give any information to Capt. Frank Primavesi, superintendent of the workhouse, who is investigating

house for one year for larceny. Kelly had only a few weeks to serve and Hig-gins had served half of his term.

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members, said Aloe should remember that those who favored the larger body might also be able to convert some who favored the larger body might also be able to convert some who favor the smaller body. The Freeholders decided to make no provision in the new charter for the City Plan Commission. That will be left; to the Board of Aldermen, as under the present charter. The members of the City Plan Commission are mostly citizens who are giving their time to civic work. It was the idea of the Freeholders that this should be encouraged, but it was thought the Board of Aldermen would do that.



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Aloe and McDonald Want 14 Members Instead of 28 Now Agreed On.

Question Will Be Disposed of When All the Freeholders Are at Meeeting.

for Madrid to attend the wedding of take had been made in providing for a Board of Aldermen of 28 members. Chairman Jesse McDonald agreed with loaded with food and equipment, but his Aloe, and said he believed the legisla-party of eight men are safe. He sent the dispatch from Santarem, Brazil, charter was worse than the present double house system.

two weeks ago when the Ereeholders for a second time agreed on a Board of Aldermen of 28 members. Under the plan in the new charter these 28 members will be nominated at large and elected at large, but each ward will be entitled to one member.

Four Support Small House.
The objection raised by Aloe was that the 28-member board defeated the idea of a short ballot, which is prevailing in all modern city govern Aloe and Frederick N. Judson were absent when the last vote was taken on this question, but were recorded as voting for 14 members. Chairman Mc-Donald and Thomas J. Rowe were the other two members who supported the

It was agreed by the board that the subject would be called up for a final vote when all the members were in at-Aloe said he thought the members who favored the smaller body might be able to make some converts by their argu-

Freeholder Langemann, who favors 28 members, said Aloe should remember that those who favored the larger body

would do that. Fire Marshal has been a puzzle to the reeholders. In the originally adopted provision on this subject the Fire Marnd interrogate witnesses and comp the production of books and papers.

Fire Marshal Plan Stands. Freeholder Judson said that this was clothing the Fire Marshad with judicial wers, which, he thought, was a mor strous idea. He said he believed it was better to have the city overrun with firebugs than to give the Fire Marshal such sweeping power. A vote was taken but the members who objected to the rovision lacked the necessary seven otes to have it stricken out.

The Freeholders will attend a Civic League dinner Thursday night at which Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati will be the guest of honor. Bigelow was chairman on the Ohio constitutional convention, and is rated as an expert state and city constitutions.

The new charter is undergoing therough revision, and will be ready to sub-mit to the Municipal Assembly within the next 10 days. On account of numer-ous meetings of committees that are working on different phases of the charter, the board adjourned until Monday night, March 30.

End of Distribution of Old Sons Book Drawing Near.

Persons who want to possess the book f "Songs That Never Grow Old," have only until Saturday to avail themselve f this opportunity. Clip the coupon to found in the anno ther column of the Post-Dispatch and with 49 or 79 cents (according to the binding desired), present it at any of the distributing points of the Post-Dis-patch. Both books have the same 69 portraits of world-famous artists, and are only different in the binding. The 79-cent book is valued at \$2.50 and the 19-cent one at \$1. For one-fifth of a cent you get a 50-cent song. Remember inat Saturday is positively the last day the distribution. Get your book without delay.

KAISER WILLIAM IS A VISITOR IN VENICE

Italian King and Minister of Foreign Affairs to Meet

Him Tomorrow. VENICE, Italy, March 24.-Empero villiam arrived here today from Ger-vany and was officially received by the uthorities and was cordially greeted a large crowd., His Majesty at once ent on board the imperial yacht

temorrow morning to meet the Empero He is to be accompanied by the Marqui di San Guillano, Minister of Foreig

Writer Had Been in Poor Health for Month Following Recovery Year Ago.

STAMFORD, Conn., March 24.-Harry Thurston Peck, formerly a professor a Columbia University and a writer of ote, who shot and killed himself yes erday in his room in a cheap lodging night. Grab Bag party tomorrow night house, is believed to have ended his life ecause he feared a recurrence of the nental trouble he suffered last year. Peck gained much notoriety in the last few years through his marital the largest man in Illinois, died yester-troubles and a breach of promise suit. day. He weighed 510 pounds and for Dr. Peck was seriously ill at Ithaca, No Y., about a year ago, from a mental T. Barnum. He was 67 years old.

breakdown, and was thought to be dying. His divorced wife, Mrs. Caroline D. Peck, a Christian Scientist, at line and he ultimately regained nis strength. His second wife also was at his bedside, and there seemed to b o friction between the two women. Embarrassed by financial difficulties Dr. Peck gave up his home, engaged coom in a lodging house and took hi neals at a small restaurant. He was working on an encyclopedia for a New York publishing house. His health had been delicate the last month. His body was taken in charge

Peck. His second wife, who lives of Staten Island, was notified, but nothing has been heard from her. Tango Championship of Missouri Cor test for Gold medals at Dreamland to

by his divorced wife, Mrs. Cornelia D Peck, and his daughter, Miss Constance

510-Pound Illinoisan Dies. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., March 24.— Peter Baujan of Arenzville, said to be

several years traveled with the late P.

Canadian Government Sends Expedition to Seek Explorer's Missing Vessel and Crew.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 24.-To search the Arctic circle for the lost Canadian exploration ship Karluk, is the mission of the steam whaler Herman, which left San Francisco today for the Far North. The Canadian Government the Karluk, which with the greater part of her crew has been missing for sev-

Explorer Stefansson, commander of the

left the Karluk, which was fast in th ice to hunt caribou, could find no trac of the vessel when they returned. Th ice had been broken up by a gale and

ebergs. By the time the whaler reache

ST. PAUL, March 24.—"Is a sober man Far North. The Canadian Government cured there in the last year. It also is sending the whaler to the relief of shows that it cost the State \$385,823

the ship; it is supposed, drifted east Herman, believes he will find the Kar-luk somewhere between Point Barrow and Herschall Island, locked among the

the Arctic, it is expected the ice will be sufficiently broken up to permit ship to search the wastes. TAKE IT FROM ME, DICK, you can ge a genuine diamond for \$1 a week of Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor. 308 N. 6th st.

SOBRIETY WORTH \$10,000

He is in Minnesota. The report of the

managers of the Wilmar Home for Inebriates shows that 39 persons were to do it. Eighty-eight patients were admitted to the hospital and later discharged. Thirty-nine are doing well. Thirteen have relapsed, 11 are missing

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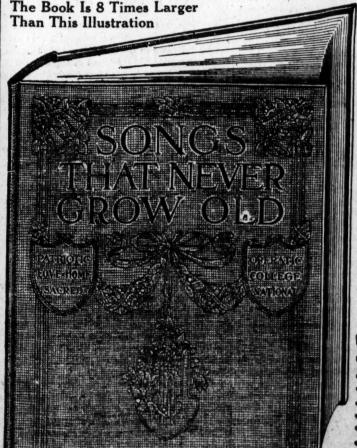
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

New Means of Escaping Fire.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I desire to call the attention of the public and the committee appointed by the Municipal Assembly to investigate the M. A. C. disaster to al means for escape from a building or fire. New ordinances may be necessary to en-force the plan to be suggested. All present methods of escape from a building on fire, as is well known, are by means of the fire escapes ropes, etc. Fire escapes are a good thing to have on buildings where required, but they are worthless in some cases. For instance, if there is a fierce fire on the fifth or sixth floor of a building, cutting off all downward escape with many people trapped in the upper floors, what is to be done?—two things—jump or burn to death. All thought has been devoted to means for descending. Why not also provide means for ascending? Why not provide scuttle hole roof with iron ladders arranged with a railing spanning spaces, such as from building ilding, across alleys, empty spaces, streets

With such provisions, if you should find your self in a building on fire and could not get down you could go up through one of several scuttle next building and to safety. I ask that the public and committee notice the many buildings could be joined, affording an easy means of es-Think of being trapped in the upper floors of a building with no possible chance of getting 15 feet away, so near and yet so far; it is hor rible to think of when such simple means as roof exits and ladders could be provided.

GEORGE P. McDONNELL,

Chief Engineer, Library

"Be Just to McKelvey."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why don't the people be just and put the blame where it belongs? Mr. McKelvey 's position is a political one and you know as well as I that he fine things, such as making the School Board pu fire escapes on the schools. And how hard he had to fight for this! Blame the rich men a the head of things. They are the ones who cause the great disaster, as they knew the condition of affairs. Also the men who lived in the M. A. C. knew the condition of the building—but they were willing to take the risk-so don't blame McKelvey for their mistakes. Just hold a political job and see how much you can accomplish, un-less you are a man of independent means before a take the position. Be just to Mr. McKelvey—he has done more

The Tax Bate. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

to do is to out down all excesses. Why, a few days ago I saw in the paper that the principal of the Summer High School is to be paid \$15 per day. This is outrageous, as he only works four hours a day and then has help to do his work. How many well educated, intelligent taxpayers are able to earn \$15 per day, I would like to

The thing to do is for the taxpayers to get and see that all these outrageous extrava-ances are cut out, and that the poor, hard-workng man gets paid enough to support his family n a decent way. A TAXPAYER.

Death as the Building Inspector.

truth of Watteau, the reality of Poussin, and the

Had that picture been placed on a large canvas a the public buildings, where officers of our city, ole for public safety, and owners of large ses, charged with the legal protection of mployes, could have looked upon its picarning, day after day, as a reminder of the catastrophe, surely the second building would not have befallen the city. Would tuous to ask you to reproduce tha

THE REAL ISSUE.

Congress now has the advantage of Mr. Taft, who, as Secretary of War, passing upon the questhat there should be proceedings in court to determine whether or not grounds for forfeiture excase, that an illegal combination—a conspiracy in restraint of trade-existed between the St. Louis bridges and terminals under the manage ment of the St. Louis Terminal Railway Asso-

This decision affirms the charge that the charter of the Merchants' Bridge was violated and the specific purpose for which the bridge was chartered and built-the prevention of monopoly-was defeated. The Court ordered the reorganization of March 21: the combination, with the elimination of monopoly contracts, practices and charges, on pain of dissolution.

In the light of the facts and of the Supreme Court's decision, the evasive explanations of Thomas M. Pierce, attorney for the Terminal, before the Senate committee are pitiful. Even Mr. Pierce, pleading that the bridge combine had avoided violating the letter of the charter, admitted it had violated the spirit; in short, that in the hollow of his hand? it had devised an ingenious scheme to nullify the intent and purpose of the congressional charter, without technical violation of the actual letter of the instrument

its correctness, will Congress countenance and which they were tried at Baltimore. condone the defeat of its purpose embodied in law by ingenious and subtle deceptions and technical evasions? Is the law's intent to be ignored when a powerful combine of corporations want to twist its meaning to its oppressive and plundering schemes?

The charter prohibition of pooling or consolidation is clear. The proof of the organization of monopoly combine in violation of the prohibition is plain. This is the conclusion of the Court. it is admitted by the Terminal.

The charter provides in plain English that for this offense the bridge shall be forfeited to the United States Government "without legal pro- cannot appreciate conditions against which less

The issue is thus defined with translucent clarity. It is not whether ample grounds for the forfeiture of the bridge exist, or whether Congress has the right to forfelt it. This is demonstrated. to a wider field than welfare work and to others The real issue is whether Congress will serve mo- than women. There is too much of this "Westnopoly or the people; whether Congress will en- End-y" quality in all kinds of St. Louis effort. force its own laws for the protection of the public from monopoly or will ignore them for the benefit of monopolists.

If the Democratic pledges to enforce law and in movements affecting the community as destroy monopoly mean anything the Merchants' whole. Bridge will be forfeited.

They have closed up the red light district, but the Shubert Theater is open with "The Lure."

A KING IN A CRISIS.

Solemnly a London cablegram reveals the awful nature of the reign of terror in Belfast and The gravity of the crisis is fully indicated

by the fact that the King canceled his intended week-end visit to the Earl and Count-The King and Queen also canceled their proposed visits to the races on Thursday and

to the Grand National race on Friday. It's an important part a King plays. We tremble to think of the world on the verge of calamity as reflected by a King foregoing a variety show. Imagination staggers at the picture of impending catagination staggers at the picture of impending car-actlysm presented by a King failing to visit his club on schedula. The mind is related at the club on schedule. The mind is palsied at the vision of the debacle suggested by his declining to to public-spirited action and compels them to appear at cricket. Saints preserve us should he ever fail to take his 5 o'clock tea!

Mr. Wilson says that but for laws forbidding disguises he would appoint a White House costumer and mingle with the people as a Haroun Al Raschid. If there are any laws that deny our Presidents so delightful and instructive a role, they must be changed.

AN ICONOCLASTIC SUGGESTION. Mr. A. B. Corwin, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch, urges the Freeholders to make elective terms under the new city charter eight years in- fined to the markets of the state in which they stead of four, now that we are to have the priv-I agree with "The Taxpayer" that there is no ilege of recalling unfit or incompetent officials their own prisons if assured that convict-made need for an increase in the tax rate. The thing by popular mandate. In this way, he says, goods would not flow in through interstate chanthe people would "save half the expense, agita- nels from the prisons of sister states. tion and excitement caused by our municipal

True. True also that with terms long enough to afford first-class men opportunity to make a the reopened Southern Hotel will mean the same career in the public service, more high-grade deference to the now exploited public at other men would offer for these places, and the level hotels. With hotel graft cut out, a competitive of the service would be raised-perhaps to an condition is introduced which rivals cannot as equality with the municipal administration of ford to ignore. the European cities, whose administrative officers hold office virtually for life, or at least so long as they can "make good."

The vital objection to Mr. Corwin's plan is On the evening of March 10, 1914, there appeared upon your editorial page, a masterpiece of interpretative art, entitled "The Building Inspector." It contained for the writer the brilliant elections afford a livelihood for a large numerican industry, ward politics to wit: Preparation for and manipulation of frequent city elections afford a livelihood for a large numerican industry. that it would destroy an old and well-established most numerous among provision dealers. Boston ration for and manipulation of frequent city Investigators declare that the number of apothe elections afford a livelihood for a large number of talented citizens. They do not hold office nor draw official pay. They derive their income from private interests of one kind or another, which have need either to obtain special favors from city governments or to protect themselves against predatory raids by city governments. Would Mr. Corwin, on second thought, wish to take the bread out of their mouths, do affect the properties of prescriptions, especially violence to their pride as members of the ruling caste, and force them to resort to ordinary labor, such as all the rest of us perform?-would Mr. Corwin have the Freeholders do this, merely to improve the administration of the city's business affairs? We fear his plan involves too drastic a change

for consideration now; later, perhaps, it may receive a more favorable hearing. For the present should the new charter be adopted, we shall have city elections every two years-in 1915 and quadtion of forfeiting the Merchants' Bridge, decided riennially thereafter chosing 14 of the 28 Aldermen and the President of the Board of Aldermen; in 1917 and quadriennially thereafter the Mayor, Comptroller and the other 14 Aldermen. isted. The United States Supreme Court has de- it is hoped this plan will produce some better cided, after consideration of all the facts in the ment of the public service without too seriously encroaching upon the vested rights of the industry of ward politics.

THE MURPHY FILLIBUSTER.

Boss Murphy was a party issue at Baltimore He is a national reproach at Washington, where he is openly working against the repeal of the Panama toll exemption measure in the interest of the Shipping Trust.

The bigness of the job Bryan did at Baltimore is emphasized by this Washington news of

Today Mr. O'Gorman talked to a number of Democrats from New York who are anxious to He is reported to have told these members that Tammany needs their votes against the repeal and that Murphy expects them to vote nomination to Congress.

Murphy cannot hold up the administration measure or thwart the honesty of the American nation with a handful of New York votesbut suppose that he held the Democratic party

As it is, the line is clearly drawn, and the old fight is on-between the forces of honesty and progress and the powers of privilege and corruption in government. The Democratic party and the democracy of the nation are on trial The plea is shameful and absurd, but assuming on precisely the same issue of control upon

Murphy's opposition involves the issue of our international honesty with a question of domestic morals in every way as vital to this country -and the result should be prompt and decisive.

The new naval fighter Oklahoma is dedicated to "errands of peace." New additions to the Kaiser's equipment of militarism are always dedicated to the same thing.

NEW ST. LOUIS ADJECTIVE.

The trouble with many St. Louis women is that they are too "West-End-y," according to a woman evangelist who spoke at the Y. W. C. A. Their knowledge of the larger St. Louis that does not include the West End is so limited they fortunate fellow residents must contend.

This is of course only equivalent to saying that one fraction of the world does not know how the other fraction lives. However, the upstanding and useful new adjective has an application

There is also too much of the "North-End-y' quality and of the "South-Side-y" quality. The viewpoints of Baden, Carondelet and other districts should be merged in a Pan-St. Louis spirit

THE PRISON CONTRACTORS' MULHALL.

Submission to the House of its Mulhall committee's judgment, that we must have a Federal aw regulating lobbyists, it followed by Edward Boyle's confession before the Senate's Mulhall committee that he is retained at Washington by prison contractors to defeat legislation against convict-made goods.

Mr. Boyle is a former Treasurer of the National Conference of Corrections and Charities. His value to his prison contractor employers is indied by the fact that he has been on t roll at a handsome figure since 1908 and is now in receipt of \$100 a day for defending their interests.

Lobbyists are dependent for success on conditions that enable their motives to remain invisible and the influences they exert to be applied work in the open.

Officials cannot afford to deal with men who are known to earn their salaries by resisting the performance of public duty. Under such a law men like Mr. Boyle could not capitalize a connection with an honorable and respected organzation.

For effective suppression of the contract system, Federal co-operation is essential. That system is now tolerated in many states simply because its products are largely marketed in states other than those in which they are manufactured. Contractors would find the exploitation of the labor of prisoners much less profitable if they were conoperate. States would throw the system out of

Resolute adherence to the "tipless" policy a

FALSE APOTHECARIES' WEIGHTS. City inquiries into the prevalence of false weights and measures usually find offenders has a crusade directed against the druggists. caries' scales in the city which give inaccurate results is astonishing. Neglect rather than wrongful intent is assigned as the cause of this curious condition. The acids and other corrosive substances in which druggists deal eat the scale weights until wide variation from the legal standard results with lapse of time. The variation is said to be so great in some cases as to those in which inaccurate weights are combined with accurate liquid measurements.

This is a crusade to be encouraged. The cutrate drug store that is also a cut-weight drug store must go. The ultimate consumer should be sure of getting all the bichloride of mercury the Rochelle salts, the calomel he pays fee,



ST. LOUIS ON THE JOB.

#### JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams. THE RIVER OF DOURT.

(Col. Roosevelt and some of the members of his party have been wrecked in rapids on the River of Doubt, an unknown tributary of the Amazon.-News.)

> HE River of Doubt is a wonderful stream-I have cruised it myself for a little way: Its waters are never just what they seem. And the perils are terrible, so they say. The timid ones land—they are everywhere On the clean, golden bars and the hills about; But once in a great while somebody will dare Whatever awaits down the River of Doubt.

OWN the River of Doubt I have seen in time The kings of the earth go smilingly by-Each lost, I thought, in his beautiful prime, And none of them ever so prudent as I; But they got somewhere—they would never land On the banks and bars with us, though we would shout And labor to make them all well understand What the perils were down the River of Doubt.

F the River of Doubt I am half a mind To believe it is not such a terrible place; And that once all misgivings are put behind. One cares very little for what's to face. have seen so many who didn't care, And who still, somehow or other, got out, That I long ago ceased to cry out "Beware!" When someone goes by down the River of Doubt.

WAS Roosevelt wrecked? Well, that's nothing, my friend. He will be more determined than ever now; It's a way these folk have who go through to the end. And who come to be kings of the earth, somehow. They rejoice in a spill where the sky seems to frown, And they plungs on ahead with a ringing shout; It is only we who have not dared to go down Who are terrified by the River of Doubt.

A visitor from Arkansas lost \$149 of Arkansans matching coins with matching coins in St. Louis yesterday. chance acquaintances picked up around We ought to have this well-known type the Union Station would make excellent the Pageant. The spectacle of a troop St. Louis comedy



We will join the army and fight for our country, if



Senator Culpeper Tells How It Feels to Be a U. S. Senator.

By LEWIS B. ELY.

By Wireless From the Culpeper Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 23.-Follow ing Woodrow Wilson's example of telling how it feels, Senator Culpeper toing how it feels, Senator Culpeper to-day told how it feels to be Third Sen-ator from Missouri. ator from Missouri:

"Like the presidency, the office of Office, Washington, D. C., for land in-United States Senator is a sort of im ginary one whatever your conception nakes of ft. Mine's a solemn vision that towers above me like the stately pleasure dome of Kubia Khan. But I pu don't mind tipping the wink to you newspaper boys here in the barroom—and all the rest of the plain people outside—that it is when I look most owlish that I feel most like a damnable is in Carter County, neighbor than you are; I'm the Postmaster there.

fraud. I'm no wiser than you are; I'm only a little bit honester.

"I'm so honest that I tremble for my political future. I know perfectly well I can't last long. I'm a hopeless victim of the habit of honesty and I'm going to luxuriate and revel and wallow in it, and my term is going to be a resular debauch of honesty while it.

"Temporary was the Postmaster there.

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"I'm not drunk with popularity. I'm not a political paranoiac. I'm not a solar somnambulist. I'm not afflicted with delusions of grandeur. I don't fancy that I'm a walking Legislature or make a noise like a whole roll call. I don't even put myself above Bill Stone and Jim Reed, two of the humblest and Jim Reed, two of the humblest sinners that ever eat with the elect in Washington. As a sense of power, my toga rests on me so lightly that I can hardly feel it. And I have so sense of duty whatever to my constituents. Few of us have, but I am the only man in the Senate who will admit it, and furthermore I am the only Senator who dares stand up and defy his constituents to their very faces. I don't mean to boast. For that matter, modesty is common to all Senators. We really hate to talk about ourselves at all, except before public audiences or to newspaper correspondents.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

CIGARETTIO.—Nitrate in internally for considered in small quantities R.—Juergens says, in In Text Book of Surgery: T hat every case of appendi se operated upon as soon losis is made is not to b

sale must be advertised in newspap stating time, place and, terms of as You may notify of your intention to s or have delinquent give you the proper for the debt in writing. Sale may had at your residence.

had at your residence.

PIG'S FOOT.—Boy of 17 is not required to support his father and stepmother Penalty for bigamy, imprisonment Expenitentiary not exceeding five years, or in a county jall not less than something to be both fine not less than 100 and imprisonment in county jall not less than fine not less than fine proceeding the process of the

MISCELLANEOUS. HAMBURGER.—U. S. Consul, Hambers, Henry H. Morgan.

McC.—City hospital "students" are graduates of medical colleges.

J. F.—Some reader who is kind as to name the a Caged Thrush."
TOTE United States

a giant.

ANXIOUS.—Wet battery:
pound sal armendae to one
place in jar; in this solution
electric light carbon and a

HIGH CROWNS

LARGE HAND TIED

DROOPING BRIMS

SHOES WILL BE

OUCH.

SOME GOLFERS

AND IN THE MEAN-

COATS THIS YEAR

WILL WEAR

NARROWER

REGIMENTAL

### Another Chance

Being the Story of Sacrifice the Essence of True Love. By Edith Livingston Smith.

R. NORTON DREW was tired. stairs, had not a voice arrested him.

So was the white horse which carried him in his buggy up the for half an hour. I've simply got to see

be strictly progressive, Dr. Drew ull well. To be still more progressive, reeking tenements, its mill population, and the tragedies of sickness and death ong the poor. This life was wearing bility in his makeup, and perhaps even thief, but it doesn't come naturally. fame before him, if he could get more time for study. But it takes money to go abroad to study, and it takes money exchange a white horse, no longer

voung, for a motor car.

Perhaps I need hardly mention the act that in the pretty cottage at the top of the hill lived Carlotta Morse, a maiden with a spring-like face, an nymph-like form and a woman's soul.

Carlotta met him at the door, and "How much do you "How much do you coaxed him prettily to the belated tea able, where she made him a cup of ea with capable fingers before she

He looked at her thoughtfully across "That our dreams have come true," said whimsically; "yes-such is the aradox of life—dreams are not always nmixed with waking joys. If I go to ermany, I leave you behind." She gave a little cry of delight.

Norton! To Germany-to study?" If can go," he said shortly. "I heard her oats in the stable, weary but sat is morning from a lawyer, and in the isfied. te was a check for \$2000. My father's sousin left it to me, for some strange on the hill he found Carlotta, and he reason. Lotta, are you glad? It will be hard to leave you, but it is what we he had taken the big arm chair before

d took his hand in her own gentle "Glad, yes, and sorry. It will be lone

r hands can accomplish with the op-rtunity!" Her face shone with en-"The next best thing to being great man is to love one," she whispered; "and you will be great some day, Norton—I know you will!" "I will fight for it," he said, "and

The door bell pealed suddenly, and the "Is Dr. Drew here?" they heard a voice say excitedly. "My man's sick, and I saw the doctor's horse outside."

The doctor stood up.
"Good-by, dear," he whispered. "I'll
see you tomorrow night. Good evening,
Mrs. Merle. Yes, I will come with you

at once."
He turned Charlot's head toward the town. Mrs. Merle's man was, indeed, "bad"—so bad that the doctor grew

"The fifth case!' he murmured to him self. It's coming fast!" When he opened his own front door, ie was so tired that he did not notice, at first, someone standing by the li-brary door. He would have started up-(Copyright, the Frank A. Munsey Co.)

CHAPTER VI.

hard on me last night, dear?"
"Oh, don't talk about it." I replied.
"T'm disgusted. To think that you would lie there awake and let that fel-

low take everything he wanted to to say

I did not try to do something was my fear for YOU. Why, I didn't even

touch you for fear you might move attract his attention. I must buy a

pretty dangerous proposition for an unarmed man to handle at any time. That fellow was a desperate criminal, and would probably have shot immediately I made a move. He might have

"More likely you were afraid he ould hurt you. Please say no more bout it. Get the thing back if you an. But never discuss their disappearance with me," was my answer.

pearance with me," was my answer.

This was the nearest to a quarrel
we had ever been, and both of us were
relieved when the meal was over.

After Jack left I remembered my
promise to return the \$5 I had borrowed from Nell Grant to pay the gas
bill. How in the world was I to do it?

When Jack had deposited the \$200 in
the savings bank which we were to
keep against the proverbial rainy day

keep against the proverbial rainy day he had deposited it in my name, but with

he had deposited it in my name, but with the distinct understanding that none of it should be drawn out without talking it over together. But I MUST have money. I MUST pay all those bills in the bureau drawer before I became too ill to attend to them. Also, I must keep my promise to Nell and return the money she loaned me before Jack found it out. He had the same horror of borowing that he had of days.

it out. He had the same horror of borrowing that he had of debt.

I thought with a shudder of my coming trial, knowing there would be no
money to meet the extra bills. Well, I
decided Jack would have to manage
some way. Other men did. And, putting
away the thought of what I should tell
him when he found out I had used our
little nest egg, I hurried to the bank
and drew all but enough to hold the
bank book. Something might happen so
I could replace the money, then Jack
need never know.

killed you." he shivered.

iver. A man with a weapon is a

ing of your cowardly treatment of

N the morning neither of us spoke of the burglar until we were seated at the breakfast table. Jack was.

for him, a little distrait, and as I

steep hill toward a pretty cotuse at the top; away from the town,
way from the factories, where the
moke belched forth and the big brick
By one look at the young man's face ing stood like a blot against the the doctor knew that here was another type of illness to face-mental agony.

"What is it?" he said kindly. "Did you just come from New York? For pity's sake, what's the matter with

"The bank!" he whispered huakily "The usual story. I didn't mean to, of course, Norton; you know I'm no thief, if I am fool-I mean I am was up against it hard. I've been honestly trying to brace up. You know have, because oh, well, the same 'be-cause' that most of us have. I guess -a woman. I thought I would take it just for a week-speculation, of course

her father, the quiet invalid scholar-no "How much do you need?" he sale

"Three thousand." Morse said in a lo

"I can let you have \$2000-yes, \$ -and I think I can borrow the rest. I will come to the city tomorrow, but you'll have to tell them at the bank."
"I know,' said Dick humbly. "You're doing it for Carlotta, but it gives me an otherchance!",

The next evening, the doctor climbed the hill without Charlot. She munched

In the pretty little parlor of the hou she asked her timid question. ments? Oh, say it isn't!"

terday, 10 more today-how many toy, but it will be glorious in the end.

Think of your having what you have always wanted! Think of what these Carlotta glazed at the dark rings un-

> der his keen gray eyes. "You are going to Germany," she said eagerly. "You said so last night. Now you must go at once."

> "No," he said, with cheery decision "I am not going now." Carlotta gulped back a sob. "But why?" she said miserably. "You

have the money now. If you stay at home you might spend it, and you may never have \$2000 again." "Very likely not," he agreed, smiling

"so you had better marry me at once, for love! Seriously, though, dear, I must stay at home. There is typhoid in the mill tenements-you ought to know what that means." "But your future?" she urged. "All

our hopes and plans?" "You wouldn't want me to run away from battle?" he said lightly. "There are nurses coming from the city tomor row, and the doctor in the next town is going to help me. It's going to be a fight-a hard fight; but we will win please God! As for the future, little lady, it always gives one anothe chance."

ented me on my becoming hat.

Where DID I get my extravagant deas? We were "well-to-do people,"

cause my mother, who was frail, kep

Jack's sister in Boston, I had been sai

sfied. Now my wants, my desires grew

with amazing rapidity, fed by my love of the beautiful and by my determina

to indulge my taste, my longing for

after lunching with Neil and Gertle, in running around paying the trades-men and others I owed. When it was

should tell Jack about drawing the money and WHEN I should tell him,

Many Recoveries

From Lung Trouble

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

# Tilted Hats, Loud Neckties, also a line of crepe neckwear in scroll designs for the man who is not fond of violent colors. Mottled colors of blue and gold and other tints are in demand, as are also the Persian effects in all the soft shadings.

The Spring Man-

HAT AND HAT BAND OF CONTRASTING COLORS

45 DEGREES'

SOFT COLLARS

MIDE ENDS ON

OVER COAT

BOW TIES

TWO CONTRASTING

TYPES

POINTS WILL

BROAD COAT

LAPELS

BE LONGER

POCKET6

Man. The sap is in the trees and conspicuous arrangement of black hat vernal styles are on prom- with pearl gray band. Bands Are Wide, Some little of the senational about the new togs. Perhaps the young man looks bit more like the Britisher than he did as they say at home, because father last spring and you will think that he inches wide with narrow French bows is wearing something very like a Tyro- at the side, the band always being of ner winged collar with rather long lean yodler's top-piece. But his socks a different color. On many of the topa "hired girl." But we never had much are same and his attire generally besmoney for clothes or amusements, and peaks the individual who has a sense hand-tied bows of silk, almost identical to wider ends. until I came to New York, or, more of his responsibilities and of the senpositively, until after I had visited sibilities of those about him.

ir. appearance with loose-end neck ties. Some of the higher crowns are set

Starting with the hat, then, after once off with a wide, pleated and draped selecting the proper shape everything band of taffeta silk. depends on how it is worn. The Spring The spring-weight overcoat is of Man thinks back to the time he used about knee length, roomy and large tion to be well gowned and popular, to grin at the low-comedy artists who with raglan sleeves. These are partic-That Jack's salary would not allow me pulled their hats close to their ears ularly stylish in homespun, cheviot and and tilted them at an angle of about other rough effects. Young men are these things was a constant grudge 45 degrees and then, without grinning, showing a decided preference for knee puts on his new spring bonnet in exactly length, double-breasted, form-fitting the same way and says "Fine business The distinctive features of the soft vet collars. In fact, the broad lane felt hats that are most popular are men and others I owed. When it was the drooping brims, high crowns, adjust-time for Jack to come home I had able to any sort of a peak or telescopic exhausted my strength and also the effect and the broad bands and bows. \$200. I had just about \$3 left. But The most popular colors are dark blue for the first time in nearly four dark gray and dark green in the order named. The band is always wide and of a contrasting shade. There is also months I was out of debt. WHAT I a very common combination of dark

I was too utterly worn out to con-sider. So I again let him put on the dinner and clear away afterward; while I lay on the couch with closed eyes, too tired to even think. BEAUTIFUL HAIR--A CLEAN, COOL SCALP Use Parisian Sage. It Makes the Hair Soft, Wavy, Abundant From Lung Trouble

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ates the Scalp. If your hair is anything short of perfect; if it is losing color, too dry, brittle, thin, or if the scalp burns and itches, immediately begin the use of Parisian Sage. The first application removes dandruff, cools and invigorates the scalp, and beautifies the hair until it is gloriously radiant.

radiant.

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UP AND

SOCKS VERY

Have Hand-Tied Bows

e and long collar is about the most dis-tinctive feature of the new coats.

The Prince Albert coat for forms

day wear is in danger of losing its

soft roll front, snug at the waist, two

outtons (one of them to be buttoned)

Waist lines are higher, patterning

after the English and French tailors

the waistcoats are made with skeleto

ing coats while playing. For this pu

particularly suited, as they are ver

Spring neckwear is not afraid of be

you are going to be startled, but the

being worn with great effect in Bosto is falling into line. The stripes, when there are stripes at all, are wide and among the combinations are black and

the majority of sportsmen.

a half.

MODEST

TROUSERS

DOWN

light blue and dark green. There

Is All Right for Business They are doing so in the East. The the wounded left where they fell. linen turn-down collars are made with The sunlight was streaming through younger men there are bands three adopted by some of the smartly dressed out of the room, the toys all felt sure young college men is the round-cor- their days of sorrow were ended. ner winged collar with rather long "A deserted playroom is the most desends, worn with wide bow ties. Bow olate place in the world," said Jumping to wider ends.

LEMEH

Negligee and plaited shirts are th proper thing for day wear. Some of the best shirt makers are showing many loud patterns, oroad stripes in silk madras, for the coming season It is a question, however, if the better-dressed men will adopt such styles There is very little new in hosiery Plain color silk and lisles will still re main popular. Accordion-ribbed silk are still in demand.

Shoes will undoubtedly be longer and

narrower, as the better Eastern shop and boot makers have shown a ten dency this way for the past few mo

#### grip. The morning coat is here to take its place. It is made with long collar, SHOULD EAT

A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE

Men's sack coats for spring are made more form-fitting, a little shorter 'Indigestion and practically all forms of stemach trouble are, nine times out of ten, due to acidity; therefore, stemach broad collars and broad lapels. Many of them have patch pockets. Many of sufferers should, whenever possible, avoid eatnig food that is acid in its nature, or which by chemical action in the stomach develops acidity. Unfortunate-Trousers are narrow and straigh stomach develops acidity. Unfortunately, such a rule eliminates most foods which are pleasant to the taste as well as those which are rich in blood, flesh and nerve-building properties. This is the reason why dyspeptics and stomach sufferers are usually so thin, emaclated and lacking in that vital energy which can only come from a well-fed body. For the benefit of those sufferers who have been obliged to exclude from their diet all starchy, sweet or fatty food, and are trying to keep up a miserable existence on gluten products, I would suggest that you should try a meal of any food or foods which you may like, in moderate amount, taking immediately afterwards a teaspooful of bisurated magnesia in a little hot or cold water. This will neutralize any acid which may and instead of the suggestiant of the lined, with cuff of about an inch and ly, such a rule eliminates most food Golfers Wear Coats With Knickerbockers to Match Among the members of the better golf clubs there is a tendency toward adoptpose the silk pongee or Rajah silks are durable, light in weight and clean read-ily. In the Eastern cities and at the Southern resorts, knickerbockers have for some time been very popular. These are made either with cuff or the band, the latter being more popular among ing colorful. When you see some of those regimental stripes that are runnaberdashery man will tell you they are yellow, green and red, black and gold. black and pink, cherry and white, and

But the dog could not tell. His eyes were also fixed upon the door, hoping A regiment of soldiers stood next to

The fire engine stood next the deur the first signal for help, but none came would ever play fire again and dash

ong he was sure that his joints had be ome stiff and he called to Dapple Grey and asked, "What has happened to Little Boy, it seems a year since he was

he door and the toys looked eagerly for Little Boy, but there was no sound of laughter or tramp of little feet. A very pale little boy was brought a white capped nurse and put in

then he pulled Jumping Jack's string jump again that he kicked so hard l'eve). Mrs. McCormick has had to make that Little Boy almost dropped him. Then the nurse gave him a book, but Little Boy did not seem interested; he leaned back in his chair and closed his

losed the door.
"Who was that?" asked Dapple Grey. "It was Little Boy." answered Tedd:

didn't even move my arm.' "He pulled my string so gently ever should have known it," said Jumping Jack, "and I gave a kick all by myself."

'O dear, to think I ever complained,' said Teddy Bear, "if only he would their mistake. Day by day, resignations come back and be as he was I will are being sent in by ardent suffragists never complain of noise or anything who prefer to bend their energies to

wall and started him on the run. He picked up Teddy Bear and gave an The spring man is going to wear the gine was sent rolling across the room In some of the hats favored by the slightly longer points. A new style the window, and when Little Boy went falo Evening Times.

my life for joy that Little Boy came back to us."

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#### The Deserted Playroom

Sandman Story of a Boy Who Left a Little Colony of Toys Grieving.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

APPLE GREY, the rocking horse stood in the corner of the room with his nose to the wall. His mane and tail were braided and eased to bother him.

Dapple Grey was thinking about a Lit-tle Boy and wondering why he stayed away from the playroom so long. Teddy Bear sat on the floor beside Dapple Grey; his eyes were fixed upon the door. "Where can he be?" he said to the dog beside him.

t would open and the little boy would

the dog, with shouldered guns and ready the little boy and they began to wonder f ever again they would be tumbled ver as he played at battle with them Next to them was a Noah's ark, not an animal was in sight, the roof was raised a tiny way and the head of ttle man could be seen looking out. He, too, wondered where Little Boy

with him around the room.

Jumping Jack had not moved in se

The next day a sound was heard at

The nurse picked up Teddy Bear and put him in Little Boy's lap, then she put Jumping Jack beside him. Little Boy took them up and smile

Then the nurse took him out and

Bear, with tears in his eyes, "but he

and as he had no money a lawyer was arm and a leg a twist; then the drum assigned to defend him.

"Yes, and he got the turkey."-But-

# by HELEN ROWLAND

O a man the end of love is an episode; to a woman it is an epitaph.

It was not Man's rib which was taken away from him and made into Woman. It was his bump of intuition-and he has never recovered it.

When the glitter of a wedding ring, the glamor of marriage, the longing for a home and the joyful thought of not having to work for a living have been eliminated from a girl's "love" a man may flatter himself that all the rest is for him alone.

"Blood will tell;" and it's always your own blood relations who tell your husband all those little weaknesses and failings of yours which he never would have suspected otherwise. The way of the transgressor is a bed of down beside the way of the

penitent who has resolved to give up transgressing and to climb on the water wagon against the wishes of his bachelor friends. Hope is a chain of gold which holds a man to a woman's side; gratitude

tiny cord a million miles long which permits him to wander at will. A man doesn't select a girl for a wife for the sane reason that he thinks he can be happy with her, but for the insane reason that he thinks

At this season of the year the muscles of the masculine heart aren't strong enough to hold any one object for more than a few weeks at a time.

#### Suffrage at the Capital

By Alice Lee Moque.

he can't be happy without her.

WASHINGTON, March 23. In the words of Dr. Shaw, "We must S ENATOR THOMAS, chairman of the Suffrage Committee, was so impressed by the letter from Dr. sgainst any political party." against any political party." Anna Howard Shaw, urging a vote on the suffrage measure, that he read it in the Senate and printed it in the Congressional Record. Dr. Shaw explained that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont of New York City. New York City, who telegraphed Senator Ashurst recently (commanding him to take no action—or take the consequences) was entirely unauthorized to speak for the 462,000 organized suffragists of the National American Woman Suf-"I'd certainly give most anything to be able to fat up a few pounds and stay that way," declares every excessively thin man or woman. Such a result is not impossible, despite past failures. Thin people are victims of mai-nutrition, a condition which prevents the fatty elements of food from being taken up by the blood as they are when the powers of nutrition are normal. Instead of getting into the blood, all the fat and flesh producing elements stay in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. To correct this condition and to produce a healthy, normal amount of fat the nutritive processes must be artificially supplied with the power which nature nas denied them. This can best be accomplished by eather a bargo tablet combination of six of the best strength giving fat-producing elements known-to-the medical profession. Taken with meals, it mixes with the food and turns the sugars and starches into rich, ripe nourishment for the tissues and blood and its rapid effect is remarkable. Reported gains of from ten to twenty-five pounds in a single month are by no means infrequent. The tiss action is perfectly in sold by the Judge & Doth, Weipert Drug Co., Raboteau, Wolff-Wilson, Johnson Bros. and other good druggists everywhere and every package or money back.

Caution:—While Sargol has preduced "I'd certainly give most anything to be

frage Association, of which Dr. Shaw, herself, is the duly elected president. man of the Congressional Committee aprointed by the National Board, and not Mrs. Belmont (or Miss Anybody Else as some misguided people are led to beit plain to Senator Ashurst and other Senators that the antagonistic little "Union of Belligerents" is absolutely without authority, is unorganized and its chairman-selected officers have no right to speak or act for anyone but themselves. How many members there may be left at this time of this some what mythical "union" (which has neither constitution or bylaws and whose

nembers are ruled autocratically) the 'chronicle sayeth not." But one thing is known, and that is have believed they were working for the National Association are discovering

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JECKLIN—Suddenly, on Monday,
March 23, 1914, at 7 a. m., Officer
John Frederick Jecklin, dearly beloved husband of Anna S. Jecklin (nee
Wagner), and dear father of Ruth D.
Jecklin, dear brother of Mrs. Julia
Wulfmeier (nee Jecklin), Josie and
Arthur Jecklin, dear brother-in-law
of Arthur. William, Fred, Rose and
George Wagner, at the age of 47
years and 10 months.

The funeral will take place from
the family residence, 4322 Blair avenue, on Wednesday, March 25, at 1:39
p. m., thence to St. Peter's Cemeterv.
Relatives and friends are invited to
attend. (c) food supplies, such as dressed pounty, cesetc.; also
etc.; also

#### DEATHS

Death notices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra tine 15c; memoriams, etc., 20 ser line. ABADIE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 8:30 p. m., at the residence of her daughter. Nina Broemond, Austin, Tex., Mary Louise Snow Abadie, widow of Eugene S. Abadie.

Funeral Wednesday, March 25, at 11 a. m., from Wagoner's chapel, Olive Street near Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Interment private.

BEISER—Entered into rest on Monday, March 23, 1914, at 3 p. m., Valentine Beiser, beloved husband of Laura Beiser (nee Westerbeck), father of Kermit and Earl Beiser, son of Valentine B. and Rose Beiser (nee Woehner), our dear brother and brother-in-law, after a lingering illness, at the age of 29 years 9 months and 11 days.

Funeral Thursday, March 26, at 2 p. m., from residence of his father. 2131 East Fair avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

friends invited to attend. (c3)

BOHNENKAMP—Entered into rest
on Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 3 a.
m. Henry Bohnenkamp, beloved hushand of Anna Bohnenkamp (nee
Ahring), and our dear son-in-law and
brother-in-law, aged 46 years.
Funeral from residence, 1929 North
Market street, Wednesday, March 25,
at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends
invited. (c2) 111... Wednesday morning. (2)
SCHWANINGER—Entered into rest
on Monday, March 23, 1914, at 10:19
p. m., Frank Robert Schwaninger, beloved husband of Emelle Schwaninger (nee Buettner), and dear father
of Arthur C. Schwaninger, brother of
Rosa Schneeweiss, Josephine Grueninger, and son-in-law of Catherine
Buettner, at the age of 42 years 10
months and 27 days.
Funeral on Wednesday, March 25,
at 2 p. m., from residence, 1501 South
Grand avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

(c)

invited. (c2)

BRAUCOURT—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, March 24, 1914, at 7:45 a.
m., Hilda Eugena Braucourt, dauphter of the late Alfred and Matilda
Braucourt, sister of Edmond, Louise
and Clarisse Braucourt and Sister M.
Charlesetta of the Loretto Order.
Due notice of funeral from the residence, 5357A Ridge avenue, will be

BUETEN-Entered into rest on Sun-

CASPARI—On Tuesday, March 24, 1914, at 1 a. m., Elizabeth Caspari, beloved mother of Frederica Schick, at the age of 91 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 3840 Shaw avenue. Strictly private.

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wil.son—Entered into rest on Mon-day, March 23, 1914, at 8:20 p. m., John E. Wilson, Jr., beloved husband of Della Wilson, and son of John E. Wilson, brother of Mrs. W. H. Nigge-man, at the age of 28 years. Funeral on Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2258 Athlone avenue, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. (c)

#### DEATHS

avenue, March 25, at 1:30 p. m. (c2)

HEERMANN—Asleep in Jesus, Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 10:15 a. m.,
Wilhelmina Heermann (nee Westholt), beleved wife of Frederick
Heermann mother of William and
Clarence Heermann, daughter of Mrs.
Wilhelmina Westholt, sister of Mrs.
H. W. Buecker (nee Westholt), sisterin-law of Lena and Minnie Heermann,
and our dear niece and aunt, at the
age of 48 years and 9 months.
Funeral Wednesday, March 25, at
1 p. m., from residence, 2109 North
Twelfth street, to Zion Evangelical
Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and
Benton streets, thence to St. John's
Cemetery.

Washington (Mo.) papers please
copy. (c2)

attend. (c)

KLOCKE—Entered into rest on Monday, March 28, 1914, at 11:30 p. m., Wilhelmina Klocke (nee Hunning), our dear mother and grandmother, aged 73 years.

Funeral on Thursday, March 26, at 1 p. m., from family residence at Spanish Lake, Bellefontaine road, to Black Jack Cemetery. (c)

KOEHN—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 11 p. m., Dorothea Koehn (nee Mewes), dear grandmother of Stella Kollmeier, and our dear aunt, after a lingering illness, at the age of 76 years 4 months and 7 days. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 1946 Montgomery street, to St. John's Cemetery. (c2)

ROBINSON—After a short illness on

St. John's Cemetery. (c2)

ROBINSON—After a short illness on Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 12:39 p. m., Henry C. Robinson, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily Robinson (nee Abbott), and dear father of John W. Ella Winhold, Emma Trimble and May Kimbrough, aged 82 years 5 months and 8 days.

Funeral services at residence, Main street, Venice, Ill. Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m. Interment at Carlyle, Ill., Wednesday morning. (2)

etery. (c)

SMITH—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 5:30 p. m.,
Andrew J. Smith, beloved husband of
Mary Smith (nee Corbett), father of
Andrew and Mary Smith, brother of
Thomas Smith, and our dear brotherin-law and uncle.

Funeral will take place from the
family residence, 2681 Scott awenue,
on Wednesday, March 25, at 8:30 a.
m., to St. Malachy's Church, thence
to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Deceased was a
member of Marquette Council No.
1576, Royal Arcanum, and Cement
Finishers' Union, Local No. 91. (c)
SUHRKAMP—Entered into rest Sun-

day, March 22, 1914, Louis B. Suhr-kamp, in his forty-sixth year.

day, March 22, 1914, Louis B. Suhrkamp, in his forty-sixth year.
Funeral from funeral chapel of William Ambruster, 4234 Manchester avenue. Wednesday, March 25, at 2 p. m., to Odd Fellows Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Motor. Deceased was a member of Carondelet Lodge No. 114, 1. O. O. F.; Wildey Encampment No. 1, 1. O. O. F.; the General Relief Committee, I. O. O. F.; Wood Rebecca Lodge No. 530, I. O. O. F.; Modern Woodmen No. 3080; Royal Neighbors of America, Loyal Order of Moose; Pythagoras Lodge No. 275, K. of P.; United Carpenters and Joiners of America.

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VETTE—Entered into rest on Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 10:25 p. m.,

Cathrine Vette (nee Bloetevogel).

dearly beloved wife of the late William Vette, and our dear mother,

mother-in-law and grandmother, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral will take place Wednesday,

March 25, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 4421 North Twentieth street.

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vormetre. Suddenly, on Monday, March 23, 1914. Albert S. Vormehr, beloved son of Sylvester and Emily Vormehr (nee Weldner), brother of Oliver and Helen Vormehr, at the age of 27 years.

Funeral on Thursday, March 26, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2331 Bernays avenue, to New St. Marcus Cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of American Tent No. 45, Knights of Maccabees.

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Knights of Maccabees. (c3)

WALSH—On Monday, March 23, 1914,
at 12 noon, Richard J. Walsh, beloved husband of Rose Moran Walsh,
dear father of Josephine and John
Walsh, dear brother of Mary and of
Sister Eugenia of C. B. V. M. of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral Thursday, March 26, at
8:30 a. m., from family residence,
4399 Gibson avenue, to St. Cronan's
Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Phil Sheridan Council, K. of C., and Carr Lane
Council of Royal Arcanum.

Camden (N. J.) papers please copy.

Cemetery.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our most sincere thanks to the Western Electric Co., the Union Electric Co., the St. Louis League of Electrical Interests, Jovian Chapter, and the many friends for the sympathy and kindness shown during our sad bereavement in the death of our dear son and brother, Burt Crouch.

MRS. M. A. CROUCH, MRS, LENORA DUBOIS.

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FLAHERTY—Entered into rest Monday, March 23, 1914, at 11:45 a. m. Michael Flaherty, beloved husband of Annie Flaherty (nee Mulkerins), father of John, James, Joseph and Lewis Flaherty, Mrs. Patrick Conners, Slater Serephine of the Little Sisters of the Poor and Mamie Flaherty, and our dear grandfather.
Funeral Thursday, March 26, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1224 St. Ange avenue, to Holy Angels' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Security Lodge No. 44, A. O. U. W., and Waters-Pierce Mutual Aid. (c)
GERWINER—Entered into rest Sun-TEMPLE ISRAEL. bers of Temple Israel are here ified of the funeral of our lai ry, S. Desberger, which will be rom the Temple on Wednes (arch 25, at 2 p. m. M. B. JONAS, Sea

Mutual Aid.

(c)

GERWINER—Entered into rest Sunday, March 22, 1914, at 4:20 p. m., suddenly, Henry C. Gerwiner, beloved son of Henry J. and Minnie Gerwiner (nee Accola), dear brother of Verna Gerwiner, our dear grandchild and our dear nephew, aged Il years.

Funeral on Wednesday, March 25, at 1:30 p. m., from family residence, 4355 Clayton avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Relatives and friends are finvited to attend.

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GUNN—Entered into rest on Sunday. CHAS. REILLY OPTICAL CO

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GUNN—Entered into rest on Sunday,
March 22, at 5:45 p. m., Lulu Gunn
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L. Gunn, beloved daughter of Anna
Beyer and the late Herman Beyer, dear
sister of Emma Egbert, Bertha Althoff
and Laura Henninger (nee Beyer, dear
sister-in-law and aunt. after a lingering
illness, aged 27 years.
Funeral from residence, 2226 Bremen
avenue, March 25, at 1:30 p. m. (c2) hesinut st.

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CHAIN—Lost, Saturday night, new skid chain. Phone Cabany 197.

CHARM—Lost, Knight Templar charm; return; reward. P. N. Clapp, 3146 Easton, 1927 St. Charles.

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DOG—Lost, little black cur; Bob; return 2669 Washington; reward. (2)

DOG—Lost, small, wooly, light brown, black tips ears, tall; answers to Brownie; reward. (3)

DOG—Lost, Sunday, Temale woolfe. 765 N. Isth.

DGG-Lost, Sunday, female collie, name
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KEYS-Lost, 7, on ring, on Marcus av.
Cass car; phone Central 8398R; reward.

KEYS-Lost, Tuesday, 17th; name and dress on key ring, \$1 reward. H.

LOCKET-Lost, diamond locket; lior head: monogram M. M. S.: rewar LOCKET—Lost, diamond locket, lion's head; monogram M. M. S.; reward. 4262A Maffitt av.

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Four rooms, reception hall; steam heat an nitor service; opposite Principia, 5536 Page 3-ROOM APARTMENT 6111 Wagner av., hot-water heating plant combination fixtures, window shades, waxed cloors, newly decorated, ashes halled, supported walks cleaned; outside apartment; reni 22,50 per month. Wm A. Rutledge, 5241 dinerva. Call up Forest 1480; open today.

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BUNGALOW—For sale, modern, California style; 6 rooms and bath; fine electric fix tures; take notice, this is an absolute bargain; owner must sell in 3 days; business compels him to go to Montana. 23 East Bi, Eend rd, Webster Groves: call at oncs.
COTTAGE—For sale; 4 large rooms; nearly new modern brick; street and alley made of brick; bath complete; full grantiold cellar and walks; most complete cottage in city at price; big yard for chickens and garden; 140 ft, deep; ½ Pioch from Bellefontaine cars; price \$2850; \$100 cash, \$20.88 monthly, including all interest Box N-33, Fost-Dispatch.

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Five large rooms, new modern bricks
Dutch dining rooms, state sinks, cabine
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near churches, schools, etc. take Cherokecar to King's highway, north ½ block, yet
block west to 6817-22-26 Elmer av.: onen. O'FALLON PARK

FARM—For rent; fruit, poultry, truck; acres; all improvements. Lydik, Woods between Page and Olive Street road.

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CONVICTS FLEE, RETURN

AFTER NIGHT JOY RIDE Life Term Prisoners at Joliet Surrender Because Warden

Was Kind. JOLIET, Ill., March 24-After escap-ing from the Jollet Penitentiary and spending a night joy riding over Chicago's boulevards in Warden Allen's automobile, Edward Smith and James automobile. Edward Smith and James McGee, two trusties serving life sentences, were taken in custody four blocks from the institution as they were on their way back to surrender.

ully planned the escape and intended to abandon the automobile in Chicago but after a night of joy riding decided

to return to the prison.
"Warden Allen treated us mighty well, and we thought it best not to vio

they said. Institution for several years, and were assigned to duty as chauffeurs for War-den Allen. Yesterday Allen went to

Chicago on business and Smith and McGee took advantage of his absence. Fanny Crosby Is 94 Today.
BRIDGEPORT. Conn., March 24.—
anny Crosby, the blind writer, toay celebrated her ninety-fourth
irthday. To visitors, she said her
ealth was excellent and she felt as
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## POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

# **QUOTATIONS IN** STOCK MARKET

Late Trading Reflects Uncertain Tone; Business Is Professional.

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"A further early advance in prices—not very marked and very irregularly distributed—was followed after the first hour today by a stationary market.

"As has heretofore appeared on such occasions, weakness then developed in two or three minor stocks, subject to special influences, but without any great effect in other quarters.

"There was an entire dearth of home news with any real bearing on financial values.

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"The announcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission that the railroads would be heard again on the rate application, and the inference that this would prevent any decision before the last days of April, at the earliest, added nothing to what was known already as to the program in that matter.

"It is unfortunate that, when questions of such particular importance arise for consideration, they should have to go before an overworked commission, with an overcrowded calendar.

"At London, the recover yin prices, which be an with such vigor yesterday, continued. Consols moved up 4 point further for the day, at today's high point they were nearly a point above last week's closing price, and 24 above the low level of the month. This recovery, in which the rest of the London market shared, again seemed to be ascribed to the Ulster situation.

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Union 4s Int. Mat. 4½s Lk. Steel 5s. 1915 Atch. 4s St. P. Gen. 4½s Sc. Pac. cv. w. 1. 5s Un. Ry. Frisco 4s N. Y. City 4s. 1659 N. T. City 4s. 1659 Rubber 6s R. I. 5s R. I. 5s

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It is possible that financial London may have been able to draw deductions, from the remarkable occurrences in that matter, which throw light on the political and therefore on the financial future in London.

"People at a distance from the scene of action are more likely to conclude that absolutely no fresh inferences are warranted (unless it be that the British Government is now known not to be planning wholesale slaughter in Belfast), and therefore that the present week's decided Stock Exchange recovery reflects quite as much the financial position as the political situation.

"The truth of the matter seems to be that at London, as at New York, the mood of the hour has caused such 'discounting' of every imaginable catastrophe, by the markets, that prices are bound on each occasion to move up again, not only because good news has come to hand, but because the worst kind of bad news has not.

Banks Pay Back Money.

"More money was paid over to the Government today by local institutions for the account of interior banks, which benefited through the distribution of special deposits pur out by the Treasury during the cropmoving period last summer.

"It was originally intended that these funds should be withdrawn by the Government not later than February, but various extensions have been granted, so that a portion of the deposits may not be surrendered before April.

"With the funds already returned, however, and those likely to be turned over during the coming week, the chances are that the installments will be pretty well completed before the new month begins.

"There was a somewhat easier tone to the mercantile paper market, owing to the considerable inquiry for high-grade names from country banks were reflected today in further heavy payments by the considerable inquiry for high-grade names from country banks, which are accustomed to put most of their money into such securities at this time of the

"Some of the out-of-town banks drew heavily on their New York correspondents, in connection with arrangements to provide for 'spring settlement' obligations, at home.

"This demand had reference to various transactions, which must be adjusted next week, at the West.

"Although the bond market was neither active nor very strong, there was continued buying of tax-exempt issues of the best grade, with New York State 1.000 Int. Met. 44/4s
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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

WALL STREET IRANSAUTIONS

NEW YORK, March 24.—The vigorous buying of the preceding session was lacking
today and the market was susceptible to
pressure. Although prices held well for a
time, bullish traders did not venture to take
the initiative and the market fell slightly.

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Price Gains One-Quarter Point to \$71.12½; Mercantile Trust Is Firm.

	ST. LOUIS	CLEARING ATEMENT.	HOUSE
	Today Last week	Clearings	Balances. \$1,534,459 975,492
:	Increase	\$1,189,451	\$558,967

United Railways 4 per cent bonds reflected a bullish tone in the early local trading Wednesday, and gained ¼ of a point on sales at \$70.75 to \$71. Closing bids were firm at \$70.87\%, and offers at \$71. United Railways preferred and common stocks were steady on the quotations established, although no transfers were recorded.

Mercantile Trust was the only active issue in the bank and trust list, and was firm on sales at \$32.50. Bank of Commerce had \$126.60 bid without offers. The miscellaneous list was quiet and steady, with National Candy common stock a fraction higher at \$9. International Shoe common stock was steady at \$93.50. The bond list was quiet.

Bank of Commerce was firm at \$127 at the second session. Railways preferred sold at \$39.25 and \$39.50 and the \$8 gained to \$71.12\%. State National Bank was strong at \$201 bid. Other \$8.1. Louis Money Market.

All that can at present be said of the local money market is that it is an exceedingly tame affair. Perhaps, the principal reason for this, is on account of the lack of prime paper offering at this season.

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Rates to some extent indicate the non-existence of any real offerings since an abundance of three and four months' money is to be had at 4½ per cent on the best collateral. Commercial paper houses are glad to be able to pigk up good names for that period at 4 and 4½ per cent. But, of course, this applies only to well-established credits. Demand

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MORNING SESSIC CLOSING QUOTATI ST. LOUI	ON. IONS. S. Mar	ch 24.
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Nagner Elec. Mfg.	921/2	391 <sub>4</sub> 137 94
do pfd	100	10014

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	Bid.	Asked
Natl. Bank of Commerce	127	
State National Bank	201	
Third National Bank	253	
Bankers Trust,		192
St. Louis Union Trust,	392	
Title Guaranty Trust	7016	
United Railways com	111/2	12
do pfd	3914	391
do 4s	71	
Compton Heights 6s	9914	
Lindell Railway 41/48	9614	
Union Depot 6s	102 %	102
E. St. L. & Sub. 58		95
Laclede Gas 1st 5s	101 %	
Missouri Edison 5s	99%	99
K. C. Home Tel. 5s (\$100)		928
Am. Credit Indemnity	110	
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St. Louis Cotton Compress		40
Int. Shoe com	93	95
do pfd.		106
Granite-Bimetallic.	25	
Merchants' Bridge 6s	10616	

St. L. Brew. Assn. 6s. 10649

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ST. LOUIS. March 24.

Bld. Asked

COTTON MARKET FIRM

ON FOREIGN BUYING NEW YORK, March 24.—The cotton market opened steady, unchanged to 3 points higher today, with active months selling 3 to 4 higher during the early trading, on renewed covering by foreign and local shorts. May contracts sold up to 12.90c or about 10 points net higher during the early afternoon on reports of a good demand for rejections in the local stock. Slight reactions followed and new crop positions ruled within a point or two of last night's closing figures. The closing was steady.

\*\*Liverpool Cotton.\*\*

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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE. specially reported for the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth NEW YORK, March 24.
Bid. Asked. DENCRIPTION
Am. L. and T. com
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Brown Shoe com
do pfd
Cities Service
do pfd
Emerson-Brantingham
do pfd.
Havana Tobacco com.
do pfd.
Havana Tobacco com.
do pfd.
Houston Oil com
do pfd.
Lehigh Vailey Coal Sales.
Otis Elevator
do pfd.
Pacific Sales and Elec.
Standard Oil (old)
do (subs)
Willys-Overland
do pfd.
American Cigars
United Cigar Stores com.
do pfd

Lend Market Quiet.

NEW SORK, March 24.—Lead q
64.03. London, £19 10s. Spelte
5.30. London, £21 7s 6d.

## GRAIN MARKET IRREGULAR AFTER AN EARLY BULGE

Wheat Closes Steady Despite Favorable Crop Prospects-Corn Finishes Easy on Professional Offers -- Oats Are Quiet.

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

	MAY U	VHEAT.	ST.	LOUIS, Man	rch 24.
				Clos-	Cine
Opening.	High	Low.	Close.	Monday	Last Vear
St. Louis 92%	931/4 @ 1/4 b	92% @ %	92% @% b		8016
Chicago 93% @ %	94@94%	931/2@%	93%a	93%	8914 6 4
Minneapolie 8714	8719	87	87@8716b	87@87%b	8414 @ 141
Toledo 100	100%	100	100%	91% @%a 100%	854 6 %
Comman	JULY Y	WHEAT.			100 79
St. Louis 86%	86%	861/4 @ 1/4	86¼	8614 b	8754 @ 54
Chicago 891/8-89-1/8	8914	* 89	89b		89448
Minneapolis 831/2	83% @ %	931/2	831/4b	83 % @ 1/2 b	8984
St. Louis     \$6%       Chicago     \$9½       Kansas City     \$3½       Minneapolis     93-14       74-93     93       Toledo     91½	9134	9112	92% (6%)	92 1/4 a 91 1/4	87% @44
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Chicago 70.602 7	72%	001/ @Na	71%a	71% @ %a 60% a	52%
St. Louis 71% @ 72 Chicago	72071	701667	70%@%a	70% @ 1/2a	53a % @ 52
	JULX	CORN.			
St. Louis	7286	7156@34	7156 @ 84	71% @ %a	5374
Chicago	7012	69%	6934 @ 768	% @ 70a	5486
St. Louis	72	711/4	71 1/4 a	71%b	53%
	TOTAL TRANSPORT	ER CORN.			
St. Louis 70@701/8 Chicago 691/4 @1/4 Kansas City 691/2	701/8	69%a	69%a	69%a	541/9
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St. Louis	40%	39 %a	40	40	321/ <sub>3</sub> 331/ <sub>4</sub>
40% @ 4	40%	40	40@40%a	401/4 b	331/4
St. Louis	TOLY	OATS.			
Chicago	*********	*********	39% a	39% b 40% a	321/2
40%	40%	40% (0%	40%a	40½a	8314@%
24 Touts	SEPTEME	ER OATS.	N. L. H.		
St. Louis		1	37%	37%	32 1/8
Omcago 38½	. 38%	38%	381/2a	381/3a	33.14 @ %

Argentine Wheat Is Less Than

Last Year.

WASHINGTON, March 24.—A reduction of 12 per cent in the combined wheat crop of Argentine, Australia-and New Zealand, from the previous year's crop, was reported today to the Department of Agriculture by the Inter-partment of Agriculture of Astriculture at the Inter-partment of Agriculture at the Inter-partment of Inter-pa pounds, or slightly less than the previous year.
India's fax area is estimated at 2,-723,000 acres, or 21.2 per cent less than the previous year.
Production of cats in Argentina and New Zealand is \$7,500,000 bushels, or 33.1 per cent less than the previous year.

Pit traders bought enough wheat Tuesday to hold prices steady, despited a rather bearish run of news. Outside speculation was light.

The weather map indicated moisture over the winter wheat belt, and especially in Texas, where the "crop killers" were beginning to cry "dry weather." The season of crop scares is at hand, however, and the trade can shortly, expect bug damage, dry weather and other adverse speculative reports.

Steadiness in Winnipeg and firmness of Plate offers, caused support at the opening in Liverpool, and wheat values were unchanged to %d higher, and later there was short covering in March, which further gained %d. There is a fair demand for cargoes, with spot markets steady, and millers buying, and an expected fair decrease in the European visible supply was recorded. European crop prospects are generally favorable, Australian visible liberal and Russian offers ample. These served to check any advance.

Liverpool corn opened with July %d higher, and a further gain of %d was made as trading progressed Strength in America, firmness in Buenos Ayres, strong spot situation, both here and on the Continent, and decreasing supplies helps the advance.

The visible supply of wheat in Europe the weeks emounts to %2.51

both here and on the Continent, and decreasing supplies helps the advance. The visible supply of wheat in Europe this week amounts to \$3,616.000 bu, against \$3,352,000 bu last week, showing an increase of 264.000 bu. Last week there was an increase of 1,400,000 bu, and last year a decrease of 1,600,000 bu. When the total amounted to \$1,200,000 bu. Winnipeg wheat receipts were fairly heavy, 478 cars, against 375 last week and 323 last year. Minneapolis received 168 cars, against 229 last week and 175 last year, Duluth, 33, against 81 and 144. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 225,000 bu for 3 days.

Corn futures again showed strength, following the upturn of over lo at the preceding session. Cables were firm and the cash market showed a better tone. Late in thesession reports of cheap sales of Argentine corn in Chicago turned prices downward. Final figures showed small losses. Oats were irregular.

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Local wheat receipts were 33,600 bu, or 36 cars local, 2 through; last year, 52,800 bu, or 37 cars local, 17 through. Corn receipts 82,800 bu, or 58 cars local, 11 through; last year, 49,350 bu, or 60 sacks, 34 cars local, 7 through. Oats receipts, 61,200 bu, or 21 cars local, 15 through; last year 51,000 bu, or 14 cars local, 16 through; last year 51,000 bu, or 14 cars local, 16 through. Antwerp wheat unchanged. Berlin, %c higher. Paris, %c to %c higher. Budapest unchanged. Broomhall's Foreign Crop Summary said:

United Kingdom—The weather is unsettled and the recent rain has stopped sowing. Complaints are coming to hand of damage to winter wheat.

France — Owing to continued wet weather, much of the wheat area is being replaced to oats. Offerings of native wheat are smaller, but reserves are thought to be liberal.

Germany—There are no complaints heard regarding the crop. Rain has caused some delay to sowing.

Russia—Owing to favorable weather, fears of crop damage are subsiding. The weather is seasonable.

Rumania—The crop outlook and weather are favorable. Complaints of slow crop movement is being noted, but total exports, including Bulgarian quantities, are liberal.

Bulgaria—The weather is seasonable and, the crop outlook generally favorable.

Hungary—The outlook is more iropeful, as a result of favorable weather. Native offers are larger, as natives fear importation at recent prevailing prices.

Italy—The outlook is favorable, with the weather seasonable. Native offers larger.

larger. North Africa-The outlook is favor-North Africa—The outlook is ravorable.

Grain in store in Chicago: Wheat, 5,884,000 bu, decrease 365,000; last year, 6,693,000. Corn, 11,793,000, increase 364,000, last year, 9,337,000. Oats 9,289,000 decrease 355,000; last year, 4,812,000. Contract: Wheat 3,223,000, decrease 156,000; last year, 96,000, last year, 96,000, last year, 92,000. Oats 3,685,000, decrease 115,000; last year, 1,141,000.

Bradstreet's detailed showed: Wheat—United States and east of Rockles, decrease 1,717,000 bu; United States and

west of Rockies, decrease \$0,000; Canada, decrease 1,001,000; United States and Canada, decrease 2,008,000; afloat and in Europe, increase 200,000; afloat and ada, decrease 18,000 bu. Oats—United States and Canada, increase 200,000.

Chicago wired: "Argentine corn sold in New York yesterday at 65¼c. June and July shipment, and same price was bid for more, but seller withdrew after yesterday's advance. Reported that it is offered today, same shipment, at 65½c. Total primary wheat receipts were 471,000 bu, against 592,000 bu last year; shipments, 467,000 bu, against 483,000 bu last year. Corn receipts \$06,000 bu, against 506,000 bu, against 506,000 bu, against 506,000 bu last year; shipments, 562,000 bu last year; Oats receipts 670,000 bu, against 508,000 bu last year; shipments, 652,000 bu last year; oats 1562,000; flour, 9000; wheat and flour, 149,000.

Clicarances: Wheat, 108,000 bu; corn, 77,000; oats, 150,00; flour, 9000; wheat and flour, 149,000.

Chicago wheat cars were 58, corn 215, oats 155. Estimated Wednesday: Wheat, 39; corn, 192; oats, 113.

Quote No. 2 red wheat, 95 @96c; No. 2 hard, 92½ @94c n; No. 3 hard, 91½ @93½c n. Quote No. 2 corn 72c; No. 3 corn 67½ @70c; No. 4 corn, 65 @66½c; No. 3 corn 67½ @70c; No. 4 corn, 65 @70c; No. 3 white, 71 @711½c; No. 4 wellow, 65½ @667½c; No. 3 white, 71 @711½c; No. 4 white, 65½ @667½c; No. 3 white, 71 @711½c; No. 2 white, 72 @73c; No. 3 white, 71 @7142c; No. 2 white, 42 %c; No. 3 corn 675 white, 72 @73c; No. 3 whit

white, 71@71½c; No. 4 white, 65½ @67½c. Quote No. 2 oats, 40¼@40½c; No. 3 oats, 39½@40c n; No. 2 white, 42½c; standard, 40½@41c; No. 3 white, 40 @40½c; No. 4 white, 38½@39½c. No. 2 rye, 64c n.

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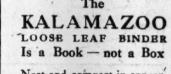
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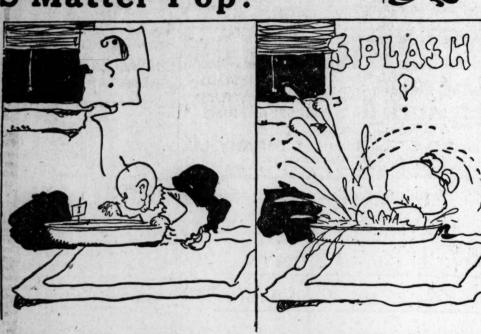


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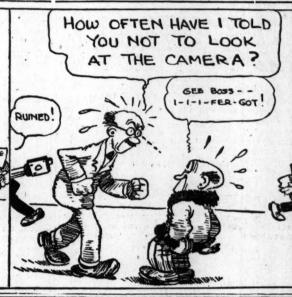
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## The Jarr Family

By ROY L. McCARDELL

All Is Ready for the Military Theater Party and Harold Dogstory Is Proud.

was the day of "Military Night" at that smashing musical suc-cess, "The Girl From the Cheese Factory." The front of the the-ater was decorated with flags. The lobby was hung with them, and the stage box, in which Mr. and Mrs. Jarr foyle and his fiancee, Miss Irene Cackleberry of Peoria, was draped with the national colors, without and

The company in the Resemen Grays commanded by Capt. Tynne-foyle were to have seats in the orchestra, while (distributed without the knowledge of Mrs. Jarr) the hundred tickets given to Gus, the popular cafe proprietor, represented just so many deadheads-to-be in the bal-

ony. Mrs. Jarr and Miss Cackleberry were in a state of excitement over their attire and appearance, and Ger-trude, the light-running domestic, and Margaret, the hairdresser from the beauty parlors around the corne had been in attendance on them all

Such was the nervousness, excite ment and confusion of the ladies bordering on happy hysteria, that Mr. Jarr roamed the back part of the flat an unnoticed outcast.

The children had been sent over to the kindly and unruffled care of old were all right. But what is a husband

Altogether it presaged a night of sights for that part of St. Louis. Tony, the bootblack, had so many demands for shines that he had to send for several of his cousins, also experts in the art of shoe blackery, to assist. The demand for clean shirts and in a hurry had Wah Shing, the Chinese

ndryman in the neighborhood working with HIS cousins all day and all night for the past 48 hours.

High hats that had only been worn

tt weddings and funerals were

Mrs. Muller, who hadn't been to the theater since the demise of the late Fritz Emmett, got out a handsome braided gown she had long put away to be buried in, and when it was found to be totally destroyed by moths, her walls caused a rumor to spread that Mr. Muller had committed suicide.

Nothing else was talked of in the community, and the local moving picture theaters sent in haste for special reels for children, knowing few adults would patronize their shows that night.

Hardy a housewife would cook a hot meal, and Schmitt, the first tessen in the difference of the show "like a duck!"

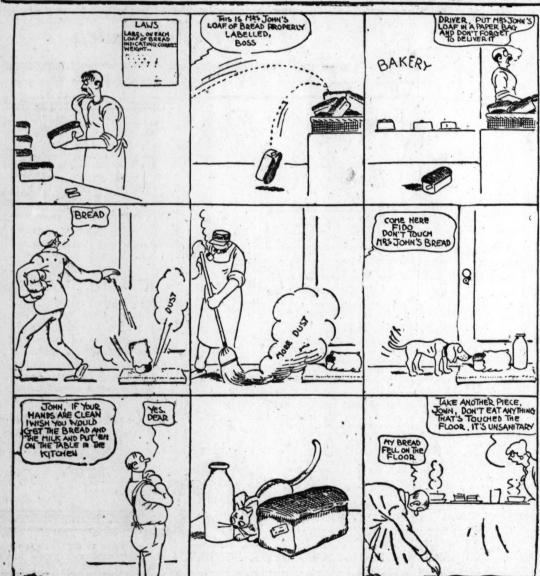
Seven o'clock and excitement at fever heat. Mrs. Jarr and Irene Cackleberry, the heat. Mrs. Jarr and Irene Cackleberry, and the still being attended by Gertrude, the light-running domestic, and Margaret, "How do I look, dear?" they asked each other, but never answered "How does that skirt drape? Do the tiers hang right? Are you sure the ear-curis are proper for evening, Margaret?"

Meanwhile Mr. Jarr was haunting the hallways and the other bedrooms trying to find: 1. His pleated dress shirt.

Can You Beat It?

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Drawn for the Post-Dispatch. By MAURICE KETTEN.



lealer, was torn between the rush of 2. His pumps. 3. His pearl studs. 4. trade and the thought that he might be The trousers to his dress suit. Othertoo busy to get to the theater in time. Wise he was dressed and ready. But he
Albert, the street sweeper, had rentdared not approach Mrs. Jarr's boudoir Albert, the street sweeper, had rented a dress suit for the occasion and was wearing it all day under his white duck uniform. Occasionally, after the delicatessen dealer: Muller, the grocer, and Beppler, the butcher.

Lena, Gus' handsome wife, had got a dress for the occasion that Gus declared was grounds for a divorce. But it was to be worn, just the same.

Mr. Slavinsky's original conception to "was wearing it all day under his white duck uniform. Occasionally, after the duck unifo

"How get away with it."

for each year, to be placed on her birth day cake.

where I can give short measure and

Going Up. "I'm going to invest in yeast."

### Hits From Sharp Wits

Every booster should also be able shove a little,—Macon Telegraph.

The mills of industry rarely ever turn out calamity howlers. — Macon Telegraph.

Before making any new enemies it is

always good policy to forgive the old ones.—Toledo Blade. Another inviolable rule is that the man who has an important message doesn't seek to convey it on a postal card.—

Topeka Capital. If we are to believe what we have heard for many years, Opportunity is a regular knocker, yet it does not have the reputation of a pessimist.—New OrPa's Diary marry into one of them."

By Hazen Conklin,

again. Leastwise she's got part way there. She's met a woman by the name of Mrs. Carring-Bruce who has sort of half recon

Lord only knows how or where she Ma says, and has her pictures regular in the society supplements of the Sun-day papers. Her husband is in Wall street and is a stock broker. According to Ma he's a "risin' power in the world

Ma ain't said nothin' to me about it I heard her talkin' to Clarice when they soap after him. You might hit him and didn't know I was in the next room. It knock him over, but it wouldn't make Clarice givin' pointers to Ma.

"Clarice," I heard her sayin', "Mrs. they direct large affairs, like railroads back to Dobbins again. and trusts and banks and huge busi-They do not occupy subordinate positions. But they make their money, and she says people don't ask any more how you get your money. They only insist that you have it." "But, mother," I heard Clarice put in, "they do not belong to the real aris-

tocracy. It is merely the 'dollar' soclety. Anyone can belong to that if patiently. Her elder sister was enthey have enough money and know tertaining a young man in the parlor how to show it off. The exclusive set, and she wanted to know how it would you know, owe their position to having terminate. At last there was a sound been born into it. It is a matter of in the hall and a crash as of a closing

money is nearly all spent and there's into the blackness of the hall beneath. no one with the gumption to get out and make more. Their little circle is narrowin' and they are givin' place to the others. Besides, you weren't born into one of those aristocratic old fam
into the blackness of the hall beneat "Well, Maude," she called, "did you land him?"

There was a peculiar silence, an then a masculine voice responded:

"She did."—Atlanta Journal.

"But, mother," says Clarice, "I might

"That wouldn't make you one of them," says Ma. "They'd always remember who you were and they wouldn't let you forget it, either. The attitude of Mrs. Van Der Loon shows you what to expect. If she let Percibly Blynken and Nod," and one afternoon

very happy."
"He loves you because you can pay his debts," says Ma, "and that is also said. why you would make him happy."

Clarice didn't say no more, but I could tell she didn't accept Ma's doctrine. But Ma was right. There ain't

seemed funny, for it's usually been him feel kindly toward the soap.

Clarice givin' pointers to Ma.

I'm glad Ma is spunkin' up. I'd like to meet this Mrs. Bruce and put a flea Bruce says society has changed. And in her ear. If she can talk Ma into you know Mrs. Bruce is in society. Her common sense on one subject maybe position is unquestioned. She goes she could switch her around on some everywhere. She says the husbands of other lines that need some missionary all the real people work. Of course, work. Maybe she could get our name ain't nothin' but a rabbit, too. Anyway, if it comes to a clash be tween Ma and Clarice, I'm bettin' on

Ma. She ain't been "finished." There's some of her left yet. She Found Out.

THE young girl sat in her bedroom reading and waiting im-

family. The older families"—

"I know," Ma put in. "Mrs. Bruce young man had gone. Throwing down had let the idle aristocracy is dyin' because its stairs and peered eagerly and intently "Well, Maude," she called, "did you

There was a peculiar silence, and



## The Day's Good Stories

val marry you, it would be solely to get the money you would bring them. She the teacher had them repeat it. Thinkwouldn't accept you for what you are but for what you have." ing to display how well the children comprehended the meaning of the poets.

"But for what you have."
"But Percival says he loves me." says
the began to ask questions about it.

Clarice, "and that I would make him "And what were the two little eyes" and the little head doing in their little boat that was a trundle bed?" she No hand came up.
"What happens when we go to sleep?" she went on. Still no sign.

"Why, children, can't any of you no use chasin' a rabbit unless you've got four legs. There's no use throwin' ing?" eyed maiden.

In the sweetest lisp came the an-

"I thnore."-Ladies' Home Journal.

"I'm going to start an anti-noise as-ociation," said the man who is always

"How will you go about it?"
"Well, the first thing is to get the public interested. I have already engaged half a dozen speakers and a brass

that I find hard to understand." "Point 'em out." replied the great statesman, "and I'll rewrite the other portions. I intended the entire speech

High Cost of Loving.
"Did Gwendolyn take any interest in the young fellow who stood in the read serenading her last night?"
"No. She is out riding with the man

who ran over him with an automobile."-Chicago News.



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